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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-68654)

DATE: 4/6/71

FROM : SA KENNETH N. YOUNG

SUBJECT: PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
IS - PAC

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[REDACTED]	Miscellaneous info re JOE RUSSELL of the Joe Hill Collective 3/16/71	3/26/71	Writer	[REDACTED]

Informant's report is quoted as follows:

"3-16-71
555 N. Western Ave.
Conversation between [REDACTED]

"After the P.A.C. meeting [REDACTED] paired off and left.

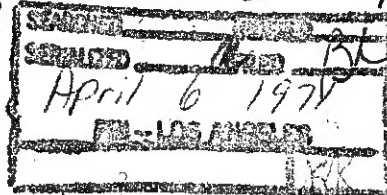
[REDACTED] explained that the Joe Hill Collective, based in Orange County was organizing in many of the small communities by starting food co-ops. The collective tried working at U.C.I. but it was decided to work mainly in the communities.

"One of their programs is introducing the food co-op to welfare recipients and then having political workshops evolve.

CC: [REDACTED]

100-71731 (UCI)
100-76852 (RALPH MOSS)
100-48290 (POLITICAL AFFAIRS)
100-NEW (JOE HILL COLLECTIVE)

FOIA(b) (7) - (D)



KNY/amp
(7) *[initials]*

Read by *[initials]*



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[redacted] gave an adress of P.O. Box 6204
King St. Sta.
Santa Ana Ca. 92706
and also a phone # 642-2082
of a RALPH & MARCIA MOSS - Members of
the Collective."

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the
above and could add nothing further.

Open 100-NEW on Joe Hill Collective and determine
nature and activities of this group, and if any extremist
orientation.

All other necessary action in connection with this
memo has been taken by the writer.

INDEX:

[redacted]
MARCIA MOSS

FOIA(b) (7) - (D)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800)

DATE: 5/6/71

FROM : SA, JOHN W. WARREN

SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE
IS-MISC

On 5/5/71, the JOE HILL COLLECTIVE organized a demonstration against the war in Vietnam and the following license numbers were obtained from vehicles driven by participants in the demonstration at Santa Ana, California.

EL7707	VZU 669
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IIK 533	WTF 544
IUE 377	XDH 855
KJY 668	YXH 638
NLK 408	ZSH 670
PLX 637	817 AJJ
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by Informant _____

Brief description of activity or material

Leah's desk at auto. was moved
5/5/71 by Joe Bell
Collector

File where original is located if not attached

* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.
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Wed. MAY 8 10:00 A.M.

COUNTY JAIL -- 5th + Flower -- Santa Ana
End the war

Why we're Marching

Last week 500,000 in Washington and 400,000 in San Francisco. This week thousands are still in Washington--so far over 7,000 have been arrested. There are demonstrations like this one going on all over the country. But as we all know, the war rages on. Just marching will not end the war.

Marches are very important, though. Like, how did you come to know about the war; how did you come to hate it? Most of us found out about the war because of the peace marches. Most of us learned where this country is at by trying to protest peacefully, or by talking to someone else who did. And this process is still going on. More and more people are now opposing the war; more and more people see how the death machine works, both at home and abroad---protecting the rich, oppressing everyone else.

This May, demonstrations are more important than ever, for they are part of a worldwide push to end the war. Even in Vietnam, the people are stepping up their drive to get the U.S. out.

But marches alone just won't do it. It can be done though, and what will do it is when we join together to really oppose the death machine. When we--people who are reading this now, people who go to demonstrations--live our opposition day to day. When we not only protest to a deaf, dying system, but also create our own human institutions, serving our own needs.....a real, socialist system where we all control the government, where we all share the wealth. There are many people who are already doing this, and there are many ways you yourself can do this. Here are some of the things we are involved in:

FOOD CO-OP

By ordering and buying their food together, people in the co-op not only get good food at cheaper prices, but also stop supporting the profit-making, capitalistic supermarkets. It's easy to join, and there are co-op people in Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport, Orange, Fullerton, and Laguna. For more info call 645-1976.

SHERWOOD FOREST

Orange County's People's Press. Reports on what our community is doing here in Orange County and what the movement is doing around the country. To subscribe or get one or for more info call 549-4205 or write P.O. 4679, Irvine, Calif. The paper needs people and articles and photos and news tips, too.

COMMUNITY CENTER

The co-op, Sherwood Forest, and Women's Liberation are opening a community center in Costa Mesa. These programs, a switchboard and much more will operate out of the center. It is at 1926 Placentia, quonsut hut #15. It should open fully in about 2 weeks. Come.

P.O.W.'S AND THE PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

There are people who are working with the Peace Treaty to organize ongoing anti-war actions. Also, the Joe Hill Collective has published a factual pamphlet on Nixon's fraud of a POW concern campaign. For more info on treaty--546-6284, and on the P.O.W.--P.O. 6204, King St. Station, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706.

The resistance is growing. We are creating our own institutions to serve our own needs, just like people all over the world. And just like people all over the world we will defend our institutions. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

JOE HILL COLLECTIVE P.O. Box 6204, King Street Station, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-77800)

DATE: 5/6/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE
SM - ANA

The 4/19/71 issue of the radical newspaper, "Sherwood Forest" (filed in 100-73895B) contains an article indicating the Joe Hill Collective has established a community center in a quonset hut in the vicinity of 19th Street and Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California.

On 5/3/71 ROGER SQUIRE, Browning Arms Company, 1919 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, advised that Bldg. 15, 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, was rented on 4/15/71 by BRENDA CARTER and NICK LICARI, 20373 South Birch Street, Santa Ana, (549-4205). The residence at 20372 S. Birch is the commune occupied by the Joe Hill Collective.

ACTION: Open 100-New on NICK LICARI, SM-ANA to fully identity.



LJM.

(4) (1 - 100-77243) (B. CARTER)
(2 - 100-New (NICK LICARI)

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SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77938)

6/22/71

SA LORAN LO MCKEE

MARK ZELL HARTFORD, aka
MARK HARTFORD
SM- MISC

On 5/19/71, Credit Bureau of Greater Los Angeles records were checked with negative results.

On 6/8/71, IC Frank M. King, Jr., checked the records of the voters registra with negative result.

FOIA(b) (7) - (D)

On 6/10/71, [redacted] advised that subjects full name is MARK ZELL HARTFORD, DOB [redacted] He drives a 1969 Toyota, Cal. license ZNJ 931, registered to him at 25586 Cooley Ave., San Bernardino Bernardino, Cal. Source further advised that he resides at 325 N. Garfield, Monterey Park., Cal. He was a speaker at UCLA-Winter Soldier Tribunal on 4/13/71, He spoke at Cal State College, LA meeting sponsored by the VVAW on 4/19/71.

Source described subject as follows:

FOIA(b) (6)

Sex: Male
Race: Caucasian
DOB: [redacted]
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 145#
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Cal. drivers license: P79656

On 6/22/71, Col. Benjamin O'Brien, Southern Area Headquarters, Selective Service System, Los Angeles, Cal., advised that subjects SSN is [redacted], And his local board is 132, San Bernardino, Cal.

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1. Through So. Area Headquarters, determine subjects selective service status and obtain background.

AT SAN BERNARDINO

2. Determine if subject resides at 25586 Cooley Ave.,

In view of transfer of case agent, recommend this case be reassigned.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

food co-op

by rick replitz



Interested in: saving money, getting together with people from your neighborhood with similar ideas and growing together with those people? Have you heard about the Costa Mesa Community Center?

It started at the start of the year with the beginning of a food co-operative. While the co-operative is still in flux, it is operating essentially on this basis: Each Wednesday, a group of about three people go down into Los Angeles and buy produce, cheese, bread, nuts, etc. at the Central Produce market in Los Angeles. Since they take orders from the members of the co-op they are able to buy in large amount at wholesale prices. The food is then distributed in local cells (at this time there are four Costa Mesa/Newport cells, and one cell each at Laguna Beach and Fullerton.

These are the mechanics. They provide a viable alternative to overpriced, profit-making su-

permarkets (You pay a refundable, five dollar fee in advance to cover the cost of your order - you pay after you receive your food and the wholesaler must be paid. The only difference between the co-op price and wholesale is a 5% charge on your total to help pay for gas and operating costs of the pick-ups, paints and paper to mark things, as well as a limited supply of bags to put grains and nuts in. People who join the co-op are expected to do their share of the work. There are chores such as clean-up and set-up, a newsletter and shopping, among others.

One of the most positive of the things to come out of the food co-op has been the establishment of a community center. It is still being fixed up and furnished, but it will soon be in use as a meeting place for people. A women's group, the Sherwood Forest community newspaper, the co-op and the People's Guide to Orange County (a pamphlet coming out in a few months with information concerning what and where and how things are happening in Orange County), as well as being used for Women's Liberation meetings on Monday evenings. The center is located at 1926 Placentia, Hut #15, just off of 19th street.

For those who desire more information, call 645-1976. Also, on Monday, there will probably be a table set up near Gateway Commons between ten and one p.m. in the afternoon, or come around the Community Center and see what's in it for you and what you have for the community.

Date page, name of paper, city and state.)

"New University
University of
California at
San Diego"

Date: 5/7/71

Edition:

Author:

Editor:

Title:

Joe Hill Collection

Character: 15 - BRISC.

or

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S. Meyer

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-77800)

DATE: 5/18/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE
IS - MISC.

The 4/19/71 - 5/10/71 issue of "From out of Sherwood Forest" published by the Joe Hill Collective, contains the following: (Newspaper filed in 100-73895)

A photograph of the UCI People's Festival sponsored by the Joe Hill Collective, with photo by JULIE KRAMER, KAREN OLUICH, and JUDY LA BARRE.

Page 12 contains an article on the Indo-Chinese Women's Conference, Vancouver, B.C. Canada April, 1971, written by BARBARA CONNELLY, SHERRY VANGUILDER and ANNA HANSEN, who indicate they attended the above conference.

ACTION: Index: JULIE KRAMER, KAREN OLUICH and JUDY LA BARRE.

Open 100-New on SHERRY VANGUILDER, SM-ANA, and ANNA HANSEN, SM-ANA to identify.

LJM

- (4) (1 - 100-73895) (From out of Sherwood Forest)
1 - 100-77838) BARBARA CONNELLY)
(1 - 100-New) (SHERRY VANGUILDER)
(1 - 100-New) (ANNA HANSEN)



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*Leaflet issued by Orange Co.
Community Coalition.*

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"...Wait a second..."

FOIA(b) (7) - (D)

Who puts these concerts together?

About 50 people come out here on Sundays when there is no concert to make plans for the next one. We start around noon. Anybody can come (it's never quite the same group). Come next week at noon if you have anything to criticize, to suggest, some of yourself to offer, or if you just want to see how it's done. There is always plenty of work to do, repairing the stage, cooking and serving food, handling parking, child care, first aid, writing up what we do. If you know what has been left out, come tell us, or better yet, come and do it!

When we first started in December, none of us really had much experience, but now we know how to:

- *feed 2000 people with no hassle
- *build stages and set up sound equipment
- *staff a first aid tent (we have a real doctor helping us now)
- *set up a child care area so that kids and parents can dig on the concert without getting in each other's hair
- *run shuttle busses to outlying parking lots
- *get things straight with the UCI administration
- *work together

Where does the money come from?

At the last concert people donated \$80 plus two cups of pennies. Since almost everything was given or lent for nothing, we only had to spend about \$25. The rest of the money we take in, we plan to put into equipment (cooking pots, generators, medical supplies), and rent for our new community center.

Community Center? What's that?

Some mellow, high-steppin' folks hereabouts found a quonset hut in Costa Mesa for \$90 a month. The first things to go in there will be a community switchboard and a newspaper office. Next will be storage space for these concerts, and storage and meeting places for our food conspiracy. We are also thinking of showing movies down there, but a lot is still in the planning stage and we constantly need new faces and new ideas. There will be a meeting Tuesday night to hear new ideas and get some of the old xones down. Call 549-4205 for more information.

What do you mean, "Food conspiracy"?

For the last couple of months some of us (about 70 houses) have been pooling some of our money and buying our food wholesale. We set up "store" at a different house each week for three hours. Everybody gets to learn the ropes and help out since we rotate all the jobs (like buying food, setting up the store, etc). The result is, we get most of our food at 1/3 to 1/2 the store price (good quality too), we learn some new skills, and mostly, we get a big rush from helping ourselves and helping each other at the same time. We started in Costa Mesa, with "cells" in Laguna and Newport. People are talking about startin' new cells in Huntington, Fullerton, Orange and Santa Ana, and there is a separate conspiracy in Sunset Beach. For more information call 645-1976, 645-1545, or 549-4205.

Why Madame Binh Park?

We dedicated this park to the courageous spokeswoman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, whom we admire for her part in the struggle to end the war waged against her people by our government. The Vietnamese people have consistently stated that they are fighting the U.S. government, not us, the people. A lot of us have been working on the People's Peace Treaty, which we see as an expression of our solidarity with the Vietnamese People. You can find out more about it at the People's Peace Treaty table or by calling 546-6284.

--Community Coalition

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-New)

DATE: 4/26/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY COALITION
IS - MISC.

On 4/26/71

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Furnished a mimeographed sheet circulated by the Orange County Community Coalition at a Rock Concert at UCI on 4/11/71. According to this sheet the OCCC sponsors regular rock concerts at UCI, are renting a quonset hut in Costa Mesa for a community center which will house an office for the newspaper, "From out of Sherwood Forest" and a meeting place, and is organizing a number of cells from which to operate a "food conspiracy."

Concerning the community center interested parties are asked to call 549-4205 (phone number at 20372 Birch Street, Santa Ana, known as the Sherwood Forest Commune or the Joe Hill Collective.

Concerning the "food conspiracy" interested parties are asked to call various cells and the phone numbers given are: 549-4205 (Above); 645-1976 and 645-1545.

Pacific Telephone Company Special Agents Office, Santa Ana, advised on 4/26/71 that 645-1976 is a listed number assigned to: JAMES C. BORG, 421 Catalina Drive, Newport Beach, California, and 645-1545 is a listed number assigned to: GARY P. SLOANE, 267B Santa Tomas, Costa Mesa.

Concerning peace activities at UCI interested parties are asked to call 546-6284, the listed telephone number at the Spruce Commune, 20181 Spruce Street. Santa Ana.

ACTION: Open 100-New on Orange County Community Coalition
JAMES C. BORG, SM-ANA
GARY P. SLOANE, SM-ANA

LJM

- (6) (1 - 100-73895) (Sherwood Forest)
(1 - 100-77262) (Spruce Commune)
(1 - 100-67854) (UCI)
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Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-77930) (C)

DATE: 6/3/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

FOIA(b) (7) - (D)

SUBJECT: ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY COALITION
IS - MISC.

On 5/27/71 [redacted] advised that the name Orange County Community Coalition was used by members of the Joe Hill Collective to sponsor rock concerts at University of California at Irvine (UCI) and that there is no such permanent organization.

In view of the above this case should be consolidated into the Joe Hill Collective.

ACTION: Close 100-77930 and consolidate into 100-77800.

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Consolidate into 100-77800
PK
6-4-71

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(2) (1 - 100-77800) (Joe Hill Collective)

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Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-77800)

DATE: 6/18/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE
SM - MISC.

The 5/11 - ~~5/22~~ 5/25/71 issue of "Sherwood Forest" the radical newspaper, published by the Joe Hill Collective, 20372 S. Birch Street, Santa Ana, California, contains an article on page three entitled, "In the Streets of Santa Ana" describing an anti-Vietnam march sponsored by the Joe Hill Collective on 5/5/71. According to the article speakers at the rally were DAN DELANY, editor of the "Catholic Agitator;" ANNA HANSEN, RON KOVIC and BOBBY GOLDSMITH, from the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

Page thirteen contains letters to the editor signed by SUSAN BOLGER; JOSEPH LEININGER and KURT MODESKY.

Index: Above names.

LJM

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Grand Opening Party
for the
Women's Center

May 17.
8:00 P.M.

Films

Community Center
(Map #1)

Bring Goodies

If you wish to receive the monthly
coalition newsletter, fill in this form
and send it to: Women's Center,
1926 Placentia #15, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Name: _____

Address: _____

To receive monthly newsletter

Orange County Women's Coalition Newsletter May 1971

Inside:

Thoughts on the small
Group

GRAND opening of women's
center office

and other good stuff

News from the Women's Center

The women's Center has at last become a reality and we are pleased to announce that we will be holding a formal opening on Monday, MAY 17 beginning at 8:00 p.m. A film and refreshments will be served. We realize that many women have been unable to help in the actual planning of the Center, but it will be for the benefit of all women and we urge you to come with specific ideas or just to let us know you want to support us. Obviously without the support of the women in the area, we can't be of much value.

We have had a few meetings at our new home, which is part of the Community Center at 19th and Placentia in Costa Mesa and are now in the process of getting our office built and furnished. People have donated a desk and some bits of furniture, but if you have something that you think might fit in please give Judy a call at 645-1545.

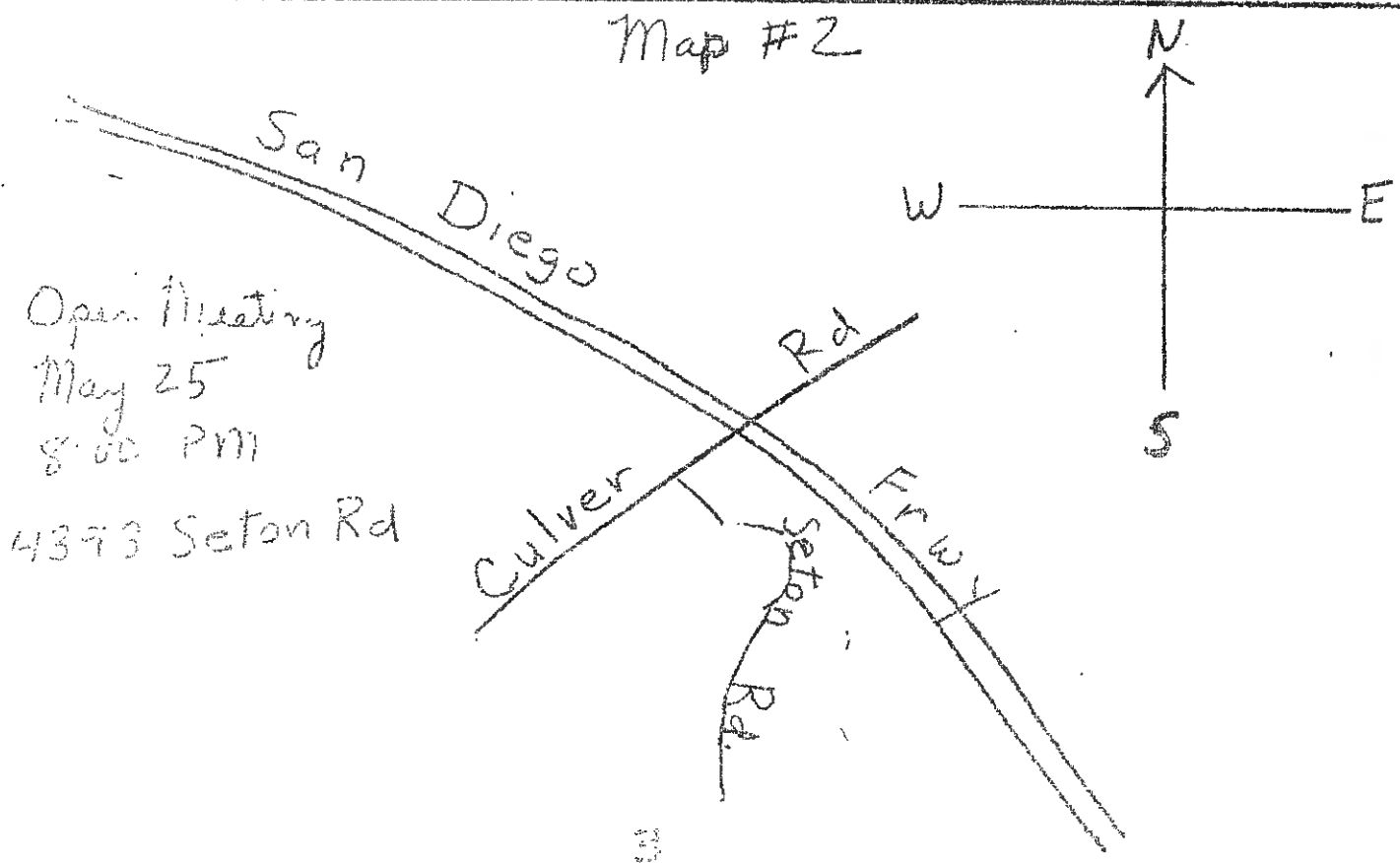
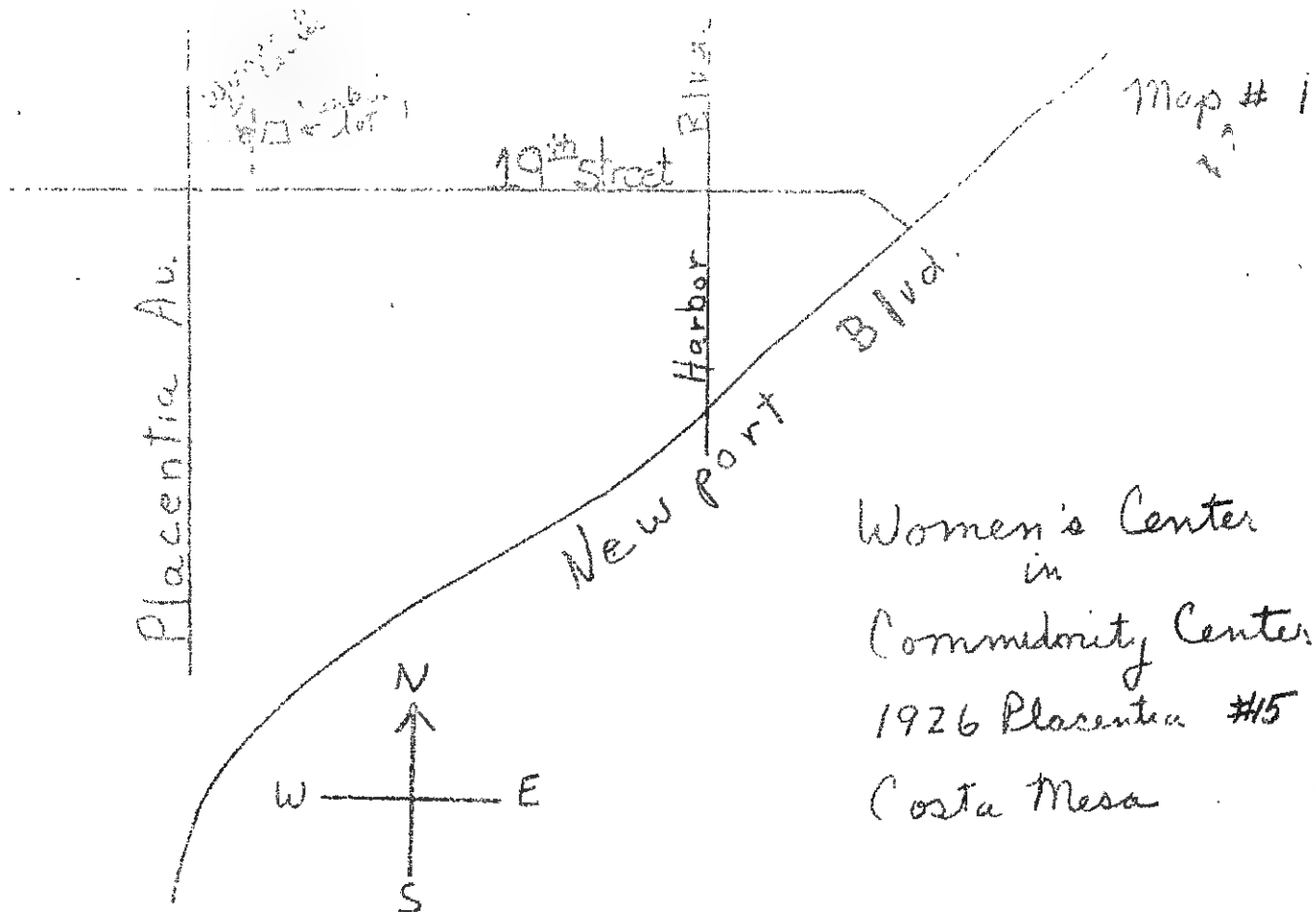
We are ready now to accept the monetary support that you so generously pledged us several months ago, so please feel free to send your checks to: The Women's Center, 1926 Placentia #15, Costa Mesa, Cal., 92627, c/o Sally Harlan.

If you have time and could give us a bit of it on a regular basis please call Lynnae at 557-6937 and she will be glad to see that you are given a spot on the schedule.

We have spent some time in our past few meetings discussing what we want our specific program to be. We are still in the process of working this aspect out and hope to have something ready to publish by next newsletter.

Several of us have been busy getting together on-going projects which we want to generate from the Women's Center. A partial list is available now and we urge you to make contact with the following women if you are interested in knowing more or already know something you think we should know. ✓ For information on birth control and childbirth referrals call Judy at 645-1545; for information on Welfare/Rights call Barbara at 549-4205; Anne Rogers at 642-0207 can give you information about the Speakers' Bureau; a Children's Community project is being thought out by Trudy Du Vard and Ralph Moss and you can contact them through the Community Center; Brenda at 549-4205 is getting things together and will appreciate having anything you think would be useful. ✓

We are all very excited to see our dream become a reality. We may seem small now, but being committed to the belief that sisterhood is indeed powerful, we expect this to be just the beginning for Orange County.



Jane Riedler and I were asked to give a week-long course in women's liberation to students at Harbor High School. I think our experience might be useful to others who will be talking with high school students. We spent the first day discussing attitudes of women. We asked the class of both females and males to respond to three questions: 1) What is the ideal wife? 2) What does feminine mean? 3) What do women do better than men? We were told that the ideal wife is one who takes good care of the home, her husband and her children. Feminine means emotional and soft and women are better at "understanding" and raising children than men. We spent this first session discovering why women were given these attitudes and pointing out whose interest it serves that these mythical qualities be taken as immutable parts of women's nature.

The second day was to be spent on the jobs we do as women. We had asked the class to read "We Don't Usually Hire Married Girls" and "Lower Your Voice". We found that there was reluctance to talk about working women. The girls did not identify with them--they would all be professional, or housewives. They could not concede the possibility that they might have to work. The class ended up talking about abortion (now the burden of birth control rests with the woman, the double standard, etc.), the nuclear family and day care. At one point, a boy in the class blithely stated that we were forgetting about the male ego. How would he feel if he were made to change diapers, do dishes, etc.? It would be doing nothing. It would be degrading. The girls in class really turned on him at this point and saw for the first time how the housewife role that they had idealized was truly regarded by men.

The next day, Sally Ahern spoke about sex and taboos. She pointed out the way in which widely divergent cultures share a mythology about women that regards them as dirty, mysterious and dangerous. We discussed "feminine hygiene" and the peculiar stigmas attached to women.

We had asked the class to bring magazine cut-outs of women to class to be shown on a projector for the fourth day. We had a hard time with some students who felt that we were making a big thing out of nothing. "Nobody really believes ads, anyway." However, one girl pointed out they're using women to sell products to women and showing her as stupid at the same time.

The last day we showed the Woman's Film and there was little time for discussion.

Both Jane and I feel good about the class in general but we have a lot of self-criticism. We should have done a really extensive job on socialization because we were constantly being told by the class that women have a free choice in what they do with their lives. We should also have done a bit on women's history of struggle.

Sometimes when we got a hostile question we just fired back rather than trying to direct attention to the motives of the attacker. Usually, we tried to redirect the question to a real issue. Too many times we were talking on an abstract plane: what would be the ideal day-care center? We often got away from the real problems of deaths by illegal abortions, the bad child-care that exists as the only solution for women who have to work, etc. It was not up to us to chart the stopped march of women's final liberation, but we often felt that to counter the idea that we had to say "it's the perfect solution" in spite of these

problems. We had a good experience with the class and for that we are grateful.

Our group feels unanimously that the small group has been and is continuing to be an invaluable learning place and base of support for many changes in our lives, both personally and politically. It has been the main stimulus for development of a positive image of women where being a woman and having relationships with women has come to be important to us. It has also done things for us outside of WLP. The feedback from our sisters has helped to change our self-images, making us comfortable with ourselves, and has helped us to change our attitudes toward school and the future by encouraging us to do what we feel instead of what society expects of us.

Everyone in our group is different, having different strengths and different needs. As the question of acting as a unit has come up, we have chosen to encourage each person to get into those activities she feels are relevant to her rather than putting pressure on anyone. Our feeling is that a Lib group is not a closed community and that we should branch out as individuals into other activities with women from other groups when we want to without fear of being called elitist. If anyone ever decides to move completely out of the group, we will hold no resentment toward her nor she toward the group. We feel Women's Liberation is a place for women to grow and we don't dictate where that growth will lead.

As a group, we have established a second group of single women and intend to set up more in the future. We are also having a meeting with men we know who are interested in Women's Lib and a meeting with younger sisters of the women in the group to share the experiences we have had and look into new questions. A meeting with a Gay Lib group and completion of floor pillows for the community center is also planned. This was our current response to feeling within the group that now that we knew each other we needed a change. Some of our members are further involved in the Women's Studies program, Food Co-op, Speaker's Bureau, Karate, and writing poetry.

--Susan Hennrick, 832-2519

The Road Not Taken

The primary limitation of the small group is that it is an ineffective organization for carrying out political activity. Because of the diverse interests, philosophies and abilities of people in most small groups (who come together on the basis of a general interest in Women's Liberation, not on the basis of interest in some specific action), a sustained commitment to a demanding project involving all members appears difficult, if not impossible. Also, the very strengths of the group, which make it an effective unit for consciousness-raising, hamper it in other pursuits. For the purposes of consciousness-raising,

groups attempt to establish an equality for all and no one feels excluded. Groups seek a feeling of intimacy and in this members can express deeply felt personal experiences. In this, all differences in statuses are avoided; positions of process observer rotate; loquacious women are encouraged to listen for less time, quiet women, more. Perhaps because women have often been separated from each other by the status differences of their own women want to come together, they seek to eradicate any status differences between themselves. This characteristic, which is perhaps necessary for consciousness-raising, is a definite liability when the group turns to some organized project. For that, a more formal organization with established positions utilizing women's abilities is both more efficient and more desirable.

In spite of its many drawbacks, the small group is still a very useful tool for involving women in the women's movement. It has a great appeal to many women who are interested in the movement but are not yet ready to jump into the activities associated with women's liberation which require a high level of commitment. Women enjoy meeting together in small groups where no one assumes a leadership role and where they can learn to relate to each other in a noncompetitive way and begin to appreciate one another. After a period of consciousness-raising brought about by discussions and mutual reading of women's literature in the movement, for most women the commitment grows and they are ready to branch out into more activities. Thus the small group can have the effect of easing new people into more active roles in the movement.

In a successful small group, the members eventually reach a point when they are ready to work on projects that go beyond the usual tasks of the small consciousness-raising group. It is possible but probably unlikely that the group can agree on mutual activities for all its members. The ability to do this will no doubt have some bearing on the original make-up of the group. If this is not possible, the group has two choices. It can cease to meet or it can act as a support group for its members that find themselves working on different projects. Ideally there should be some period of time when the latter group acts as those more active members, if they continue to function in the original small group, will further aid consciousness-raising and encourage their less active sisters to branch out into further commitment. Hopefully, there will come a time when the functions of the original small group are either no longer needed or absorbed by other work groups.

In summary, the small group appears to be a valuable organization for the movement. No small group should consider itself a permanent institution, but should allow itself to develop and change as its members should be able to discuss and evaluate their progress in fulfilling its function.

Sherwood Sisters

Our group felt that "The Small Group Process" by Pam Allen (soon to be available at the Women's Center office) most clearly expressed our feeling about consciousness-raising groups. In that article she states that there are four different processes which should ideally occur in a small group: processes which she called opening up, sharing, analyzing, and abstracting. We have found her perspective to be very useful but have some specific observations to make based on our experience.

First of all, we think that a group which comes together randomly will inevitably face a lot of problems that one formed because of shared experiences does not face. These common experiences can be living closely together, working on the same project or sharing common politics. This is close to the concept of the formation of "work groups" which Tina Reiter wrote about in the last newsletter.

Our group started about eleven months ago on this basis - we all lived in three communes, we all were close to Sherwood Forest Newspaper, and all wanted revolutionary changes to occur in this country.

Our group had a lot of advantages in this - we were quickly able to start working on women's projects together (we did an introductory "class-~~rap~~ group" in Santa Ana). Also we had opportunity to deal collectively with problems arising out of working with the men we were relating to. Because of our common work - we were all familiar with each other's participation in group situations and were able to offer support and constructive criticism. We have found criticism and self-criticism to be extremely helpful and necessary for growth. Although we don't do this process every week, when we do utilize it, we take it very seriously and have found the meetings to improve because of it. Some of the criticisms we have dealt with have been: authoritarianism in leaders and followers, being passive in active situations, holding back something we are thinking or feeling about someone else in the group, not following through on something we've said we'd do, being late a lot, and building exclusive monogamous relationships. All of us have learned a lot about how personal life affects political life and vice versa.

There have been disadvantages in the form of our group too: 1) None of us has children and we are not very sensitive to those problems. 2) We are often late to meetings because of irresponsibility and no sense of the importance of time. 3) We've been isolated from other groups because of life style and because of not facing many problems which come up in other groups (like the gap between political and non-political people or feeling isolated from other feminist women).

Otherwise, we had these thoughts on groups: change and growth should be the yardstick of a group's success, not the length of time it has been together. The most important quality of a group is a liberative atmosphere. The individual should benefit from the group and the group should benefit from the individual. It seems that after women initially open up and talk, they should logically move on to projects and group action in solving problems. Individual solutions don't work; that is why the form of small groups for women developed.

THE SMALL GROUP

I have been a member of a women's liberation small group for almost two years. The experience has had an enormous impact on my life--nevertheless, I have some serious criticisms which I would like to make in the hope that we can move in more fruitful directions. Two years ago, when a friend and I myself formed a group, I was a student at Irvine getting a second B.A., mother of 2 children, faculty wife with a home of her own--not too much to complain about really. On the other hand, I was consumed with a sense that my life was slipping by and that I had no control over it, no say in how it was to be lived. I had achieved all of the things women were supposed to be satisfied by--professional husband, two children (one boy, one girl, even!), home, and a "hobby"--my interest in ceramics which I pursued at Irvine. Nevertheless, I was confronted by the fact that because I got pregnant accidentally at the end of my senior year (with no knowledge of how to get an abortion--illegal, expensive etc.) my plans for going to graduate school (which I had already gotten into with a fellowship) were trashed abruptly, and I found myself off to the other side of the country to tend the baby while my husband tended to graduate school.

I was confronted by the fact that the romantic dream of wife and motherly love was nice up to a point--but was nagged by such selfish thoughts like "what about me?" I want a career, time to myself, the "dignity" that comes from being able to sit down and read the paper while someone else cooks dinner, fend the children's frenzied requests for cookies and juice, and comes over to offer me a drink so I can "relax" from a hard day.

I guess mainly I missed the sense that what I did was important--both to myself and for others. I knew, deep down, that there was an "unfeminine" part of me--I could be strong, resourceful, creative, that I had a lot of guts and intelligence--all of which was bottled up in the routine of housework and childcare and husband-care, which brings me to the small group. At first, it was enormously exciting. We read all the pamphlets, and talked about our lives a bit--and discovered, mainly, that we were not alone. That was enormously comforting--we no longer blamed ourselves for our predicament and that was very liberating. What comes next, however, is not so good.

In the group I was in, most everybody was quite well off. So that the mental leap from not blaming ourselves, to "well, who or what do we blame--what are the reasons we ended up here" was never made. Everybody, because they could afford to, avoided making any serious attempt to find the roots of our oppression. The group became a very comfortable place to come to see friends, chat on an entirely superficial level about most things and leave. With some exceptions, no one thought about women's liberation till the next meeting. What was even worse, when people were going through really heavy things they never felt comfortable enough in the group to talk about them. As a result, people sometimes lied, rather than tell the truth and expose themselves in any way. Many of us thought we had images to protect, of being cool, together, on top of things; in spite of the fact that our "consciousness" told us things just by itself. Our consciousness was clearly limited, then, by our self-interest--i.e. having the other women think well of us.

Self-interest--surely a more useful concept than conscious-
ness. It is clearly in the self interest of the women in
a group, to have a place of their own, to go to on Tuesday evenings.
There are few enough things we call our own. It's clearly in our
self interest to be in on something lively going on in our society--
I'll never forget the pleasant shock I felt last year when I found
myself the center of the dinner table conversation because I was
in "women's lib" and the men wanted to find out about it. It had
never happened before--always the men had their topics to discuss
which we, the women, knew or cared little about, like office poli-
tics. So they talked and we then would turn to one another and talk
about our children etc. It's also in our self interest to see friends
and maintain polite comfortable relationships with them. As a result,
however, it means we don't express anger when we feel it, we don't
disagree and criticize because people will "feel bad", etc. However,
these are friends, not strangers, so it can't be helped--no one
wants to be friendless--that is not in our self-interest. And finally,
it is apparently in their self-interest to remain fairly inactive,
rocking no boats, making no waves. We had a discussion in our group
about a woman at a party who was making this "fuss" about women's
liberation and "trying to make the men feel guilty". One woman in
our group presumed that this woman "was probably trying to make
the men oppress her so she would have something to shout about".
What came home to me very clearly was how "unseemly" this woman's
behavior was, and how much more ladylike "we" were. I myself was
criticized for showing anger to a male who was clearly giving me
"the eye". I should have "explained".

What I've been trying to say, in a detailed way, is that the
pain and awareness we come to women's liberation with, the joy we
feel at the first flush of togetherness, becomes dissipated, squashed
even, by the small group that has no focus, no direction--in fact
it is the sum of the lack of focus and direction we all felt before
we got into W.L. The small group is no better than any of us alone
unless it helps us move. In order to do that, we need to have some
idea where we want to go and some sense of how to get there. It
is clear to me now, that to do that we must expose our self-interests
long range and immediate, in order to make honest and realistic
judgments.---(Implicit in everything I've said is the assumption
that we must be working towards a time when women will be united
and strong enough to take power because it is only then that anything
fundamental will change our present condition. The groups have to
be structured in such a way as to make this possible. My first thoughts
are that we need to create groups based on work to be done within a
strategic framework. It is not enough to have a work group doing
"day care"--they must be concerned with the questions of who the day
care is for, how it can be manipulated so that it is against our
interests, etc. The same applies to groups concentrating on women's
centers, women's studies, etc. Until we do this, the women that have
energy and vision will drift slowly out of the movement, for lack
of a place for them. For that lack, we will pay the price of complete
failure.

Anonymous

The Laguna WLF acknowledges that the small group is essential to the women's movement. It fulfills obvious basic needs, such as consciousness-raising, removal of the barriers of isolation, communication of ideas, etc. But we feel that the small group can do more than all needs. Groups differ and there should be a willingness to recognize that one can find one which is compatible. One should not expect the group to be more than it is for the solution of personal problems. Our suggestion is that there be more communication between groups so that people will know what is going on internally.

HOW A SMALL GROUP IS FULFILLING MY NEEDS

Belonging to an intimate group of women is a totally new experience for me. Real togetherness between women is unique in today's competitive society. The understanding and support of women with the same problems as mine, ranging from guilt feelings from a past abortion to rage at the position men have put women in to concern and fear for the peace and pollution problems of the world, help me begin to do something besides complain and feel sorry for myself.

Linda Barnett SUGAR

We would like to see more organization within the Coalition. We would like to have available to each member a list of the whole membership plus a list of the persons temporarily in charge of specific groups. We have also noticed that the Coalition meetings or work groups are also disorganized in that mainly the same small group of persons do most of the duties and/or talking. Self-initiated leadership is important to the Coalition, but impossible for many without some training beyond consciousness raising. In our small group we have found that a rotating system of chairman, secretary, and process observer as outlined in Beyond Roberts is invaluable to transacting of our business, our discussions, and in allowing everyone to feel a part of the group--something that seems lacking at the Coalition meetings and work groups.

Member of SUGAR

For about a year, we found the small group to be tremendously helpful for personal support and individual struggle. At the end of this period, the group found itself split between those who wanted the group to be oriented around political action and those who wished to continue as a personal consciousness-raising group. We decided to separate so that now we see the small group as a place where political action proposed to personal cs-raising can take place. Of course, it will still serve as an emotional support group for each of us in our daily lives. Those interested in political actions will hopefully be able to participate in them through the Coalition group or within small groups.

Agenda for Coalition Meeting

Agenda items

Statement of philosophy of women's center
Discussion of role of small group
Babysitting

If anyone has further items for the agenda, please call Dona Elford,
678-3259.

CALENDAR

May 17--6:00 P.M., at Community Center (see Map #1). Party for opening of Women's Center.

May 24--7:00 P.M., at Community Center. Meeting of people who are going to staff the Women's Center. People interested in helping should phone Lynde Robertson, 557-6937.

May 24--8:00 P.M., at Community Center. Coalition meeting.

May 25--8:00 P.M., open meeting. Lavone Bloker (see Map #2)
4393 Seton Rd.
Irvine--833-1107

Women who have never been in a group are especially welcome.

Children's Community Center

As a vital part of the Costa Mesa Community Center, a small group of members is organizing a Saturday morning Children's Program. Initially it will involve showing films to any local children (ages 3-10). Also some type of refreshments will be served. Later it is hoped that it will expand to include a children's library, field trips, arts and crafts, and a free store. It is also hoped that all activities will be entertaining, yet educational. If you would like to donate games, books, refreshments or your time (for planning or as a worker on Saturday mornings) please contact the Costa Mesa Community Center.

Trudy DuNard..847-8392

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WOMEN'S CENTER is a non-profit organization that is interested in volunteer work. If you are interested in volunteer work, please contact the Women's Center at 645-1545.

BABYSITTING

The following good and generous sisters will help for 1 hour. We are doing WL work:

Anne Frank	494-2318
Anne Rogers	642-0207
Vicki Petrovich	838-3901
Julie Coenan	545-7840
Jane Fiedler	
Lorna Buck	Call information, Brooks St.
Judy Tanenhaus	645-1545
Barbara Connely	549-4205
Jane Plankinton	548-5373
Aleen Holly	833-2039
Tina Reiter	494-8694

We'll be hoping to add to this list at the Coalition meeting on Oct. Anne Rogers to add your name to the list.

WORK GROUPS

The following is a roster for work groups:

WOMEN'S CENTER

Aleen Holly	833-2039
Sallie Harlan	833-3461
Jody Tanenhaus	645-1545
Connie Newman	549-4205
Diane Lazzard	833-2236
Marianne Poster	497-1875
Sherry Vanguilder	549-4205
Barbara Connely	549-4205
Jane Plankinton	548-5373
Brenda Carter	549-4205
Judy Barc	645-1976
Lynnea Robertson	557-6937
Ann Paul	646-1558
Robin Prescott	?

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Aleen Holly	833-2039
Anne Rogers	642-0207
Marianne Poster	497-1875
Judy Wagner	?
Emily Ahern	533-5855
Lorna Buck	556-3224
Jane Fiedler	833-1124
Lee Ann Whites	833-8690
Lynn Madison	548-1124

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Work Groups - contd.

ORGANIZING HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Lily Buchanan 875-4403

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Eleanor Artko 633-3049

DAYCARE

Edie Finkelstein 673-6855

WELFARE RIGHTS

Eleanor Artko 633-3049

ORGANIZING NEW GROUPS

Connie Newman 549-4205
Diane Hazard 833-2236
Marianne Poster 497-1875
Robin Prescott (where are you?)
Nancy Conners 833-2083

LEGAL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS

Eleanor Artko 633-3049
Barbara Connelly 549-4205
Jane Plankinton 548-5373
Sally Mueller 548-9636

ABORTION COUNSELING

Mary Pectino 524-9268
Judy Tanenhaus 645-1545
Connie Newman 549-4205
Sherry Vanguilder 549-4205
Robin Prescott (where are you?)
Judy Borg 645-1976
Dona Elford 675-3259

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Date: 6/7/71

Place: 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, Building 15

Activity: Meeting of Women's Lib group within

The women's lib group connected with the new community center in Costa Mesa met to hear a discussion on the Indo-Chinese Women Conference held in Vancouver, Canada, in April, 1971. Speakers were SHERRY VANGUILDER, ANNA HANSEN and BARBARA CONNELLY, all of whom are connected with Sherwood Forest. They all indicated they attended the above conference and related their experiences. Also in attendance were CONNIE NEWMAN and BRENDA CARTER. CONNIE NEWMAN now resides with ANTHONY FERNANDEZ at 616 - 19th Street, Costa Mesa. She is a former UCI student and has been living at the Sherwood Forest Commune with FERNANDEZ. NEWMAN also stated that DON ELDER and PAT STOCK, his girl friend, both formerly connected with Sherwood Forest, have bought a ranch in Oregon, with money STOCK inherited.

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Date: 5/24/71 Evening

Place: 1926 W. 19th Street, Costa Mesa, California

Activity: Meeting Women's Coalition of Orange County

The above meeting was held at the new Community Center located in Quonset Hut number 15 at the above address, and was an organizational meeting of women's lib organizations from various campuses in Orange County. The purpose was to discuss a program for the coalition to unite and work on and the main topics discussed were a guaranteed minimum wage for all people and the opening of a day carecenter for working mothers in Costa Mesa. Two specific organizations mentioned as being part of the Coalition were SUGAR and the IRON DOILY, both of which were women's lib groups.

Among the 45 attending were the following:

ELEANOR ARTKO of National Welfare Rights Organization

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ who resides at 996 N. Center Drive, Orange, California.

LORNA BUCK of UCI

CONNIE NEWMAN

BARBARA CONNELLY of Sherwood Forest

SHERRY VANGUILDER

ANN HANSEN of Cal State Fullerton

MARLENE LEE, 430 East Bay, Costa Mesa

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AT SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA: Will follow and report
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Title: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE

Character: INTERNAL SECURITY - MISCELLANEOUS

Synopsis: The Joe Hill Collective was organized in Orange County, California, in early, 1971, for the purpose of establishing a socialist system in the United States by uniting the broad spectrum of New Left organizations in the Orange County area. It is headquartered at a commune in Santa Ana, California, published the radical newspaper, "Sherwood Forest," operates a community center in Costa Mesa, California, and coordinates food co-ops in various Orange County cities.

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DETAILS:

Investigation in this matter was predicated on information from LA T-2, to the effect that a new coordinating organization for the New Left in Orange County, California, had been formed in early, 1971.

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CHARACTERIZATION

LA T-1 (6/10/71)

The Joe Hill Collective is a loose knit organization of students and non-students involved in propogating revolution by uniting the broad spectrum of New Left organizations in Orange County, California. It is located in a commune at 20372 Birch Street, Santa Ana, California, and uses Post Office Box 6204, Santa Ana, as its mailing address. The Joe Hill Collective is also known as the Sherwood Forest Commune and publishes the radical newspaper, "Sherwood Forest," operates a community center at 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California, and food co-ops in various cities in Orange County.

ORGANIZATION

LA T-2 (3/26/71)

The Joe Hill Collective was organized in Orange County, California, in early, 1971, and having attempted to work on the campus at University of California at Irvine, decided to move out into the surrounding communities.

LA T-3 (4/15/71)

Post Office Box 6204, Santa Ana, California, was rented by BARBARA CONNELLY, 20372 Birch Street, Santa Ana, on January 20, 1971, in the name of the Joe Hill Collective.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

On May 5, 1971, a Special Agent of the FBI obtained a mimeographed sheet entitled, "Why We're Marching" bearing the name Joe Hill Collective, Post Office Box 6204, Santa Ana, California, which was distributed at an anti-war march on that date in Santa Ana, California. This sheet states as follows: "Just marching will not end the war. It can be done though, and what will do it is when we join together to really oppose the death machine. When we -- the people who are reading this now -- live our opposition day to day. When we not only protest to a deaf, dying system, but also

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create our own human institutions, serving our own needs, a real socialist system where we all control the government, where we all share the wealth.....ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE."

LA T-5 (4/20/71)

Source advised that representatives of the Joe Hill Collective had stated that it was organized to implement the "Red Papers" in Orange County, California.

The "Red Papers" are the statement of principles of the Revolutionary Union which call for smashing the existing state apparatus of the United States and establishing a dictatorship of the proletariat through violent revolution. The "Red Papers" calls for creation of a revolutionary party based on Marxism-Leninism as developed through MAO Tse-Tung.

The Revolutionary Union was founded in early 1968, and is a militant, semi-clandestine organization. Its objectives, as set out in its publications, are the development of a united front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working class unity and leadership in struggle, and the formation of a communist party based on Marxism-Leninism-MAO-Tse-tung thought, leading to the overthrow of the U.S. Government by force and violence.

HEADQUARTERS

LA T-1 (6/10/71)

The Joe Hill Collective operates out of a commune located at 20372 Birch Street, Santa Ana, California, and uses, as its mailing address, Post Office Box 6024, Santa Ana. Individuals active in the Collective also reside at 20181 Spruce Street, Santa Ana, a commune primarily devoted to the Women's Liberation Movement. The Collective has, as its open headquarters, a community center in a quonset hut, known as building 15 at 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California.

ACTIVITIES

The mimeographed sheet entitled, "Why We're Marching" (Supra) states that the Joe Hill Collective publishes the Orange County People's Press, the "Sherwood Forest."

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"Sherwood Forest" which was formerly known as "From Out of Sherwood Forest" is a radical newspaper which carries articles written by and encompassing the full spectrum of New Left organizations active in Southern California.

The mimeographed sheet entitled, "Why We're Marching" (Supra) states the Joe Hill Collective operates food co-ops in the following Orange County cities: Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Orange, Fullerton, and Laguna Beach.

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The purpose of the food co-ops organized by the Joe Hill Collective, is to reach the poor on a food basis and then evolve political workshops on the advantages of socialism.

The mimeographed sheet "Why We're Marching" (Supra) states the Joe Hill Collective operates a community center in quonset hut Number 15 at 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California. It states the center now houses headquarters for the food co-ops, "Sherwood Forest" and Women's Liberation, and that other organizations will operate out of the center in the near future.

LA T-1 (6/8/71)

On June 7, 1971, the Orange County Women's Coalition, a newly formed grouping of various New Left women's groups, held an organizational meeting at the community center, 1926 Placentia Street, featuring as speakers three women who stated they attended the Indo-Chinese

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Women's Conference, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, in April, 1971, and who presented the Vietcong and North Vietnamese positions on the war in Indo China.

LA T-4 (4/26/71)

Source advised the Joe Hill Collective has sponsored six rock concerts at University of California at Irvine in the Spring of 1971. At these concerts the North Vietnamese flag is flown and anti-United States speeches are interspered with the music.

ACTIVISTS

LA T-2 (3/26/71)

Source advised that RALPH and MARTHA MOSS are leaders of the Joe Hill Collective.

LA T-6 (10/7/70)

In 1970 RALPH WALTER MOSS, an instructor at University of California at Irvine, was assisting the Movement for a Democratic Military (MDM) in its organizational efforts in Orange County, California.

LA T-6 (8/19/70)

In 1970, MARTHA BUNIM MOSS was a civilian advisor to the MDM in Orange County.

The Movement for a Democratic Military was organized in December, 1969, in Southern California, and is a group of active duty and ex-servicement dedicated to forcing the military to be responsive to the will and needs of servicement and the American people.

LA T-4 (4/26/71)

Source advised that BARRY CONRAD TAVLIN represents the Joe Hill Collective at University of California at

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Irvine. TAVLIN has delivered several speeches on his association with the Venceremos Brigade and his 1970 trip to Cuba.

The Venceremos Brigade was formed in June, 1969, by a coalition of New Left organizations to encourage American youth to travel to Cuba in defiance of a ban on travel to that country by the United States Department of State. The ostensible purpose of the travel was to assist the Castro regime in the harvesting of sugar cane and other agricultural products and to give young Americans the experience of living in a revolutionary communist country.

CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

LA T-5 (4/6/71 and 4/20/71)

On the above dates the Joe Hill Collective was in contact with the Revolutionary Union (RU) (Supra) of San Francisco, indicating that members of the Collective would meet with RU members to discuss matters of interest to both.

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July newsletter on Ford Co-2
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NOT A SHOW
CEN 2 - HUNTINGTON BEACH
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NOTICE DIVISION

There people in the center...
...of the center...
...of the center...
...of the center...

Date	CELL 1	CELL 2	Cell 3	Cell 4
July 14	???	Pick-up; Ann Kriaman 20231 Spruce St. 545-6859 Shopper: Larry Rasmussen 548- 4995	Pick-up; B.B. & Venny Zimmerman, 4086 (rmainder) Way, Irvine, 833-3017 Shopper; Marianne Wilford 833-1924	???
July 21		Pick-up: Bob Gillies 325 Vista Baya 548-1258		What's happening?

For those who didn't make it to the mass meeting on Thursday, here's a run-down of what happened.
- It was decided that extra food would be at the center on Thursday and Friday after the pick-up on Wednesday, for anyone to buy. From Saturday afternoon on people can come and just take what's left, either for a donation, or just to take it. Originally the Panther's were going to take the food for a breakfast program for children that they were going to start. However, the program has not been started, and they can't always get the food, so alot of times it's just left there to spoil.

Another decision was made to ask the Panthers to come to the next mass meeting on July 22, and ~~talk~~ talk to us about what they are doing with the food, etc.

- Some people from Sherwood Forest asked for some volunteers to write an article about the CoOp for their next issue. Two people volunteered, and there will be a story written by them.

- Cell 4, feeling that they could not hold on another week, proposed

a relocation of the cell's which would allow for more equal distribution of co-op members. Those that were affected should have been notified by now. Cell 3 remained the same, and a new cell, number 7, was formed which essentially consists of Huntington Beach. There is a map on the next page showing the new cell boundaries.

- It was decided that this week each cell should have a meeting and discuss cell business. There was also a proposal made for an organizing committee to be made up of one or two people from each cell. This is to be discussed by the individual cells, and again then discussed in the next mass meeting. A copy of the proposal that was in the last week's paper is reprinted in this one.

There was a financial report given to the Community Center for this month only came in \$20.00. It was okay for this month because there was enough other money to keep it going. But that won't last. It would be really cool if each house could donate a dollar a month. If this isn't possible, contributing what you can will keep the Center going, and the Co-op running smoothly with a fair distribution, and meeting center.

These are the cell divisions

Cell 1 - Laguna Beach
Cell 2 - Fullerton

CELL DIVISION

These people could not be contacted for one reason or another. Please check to see if you have been changed to another cell. If so turn in your new order at the community center community center, and consider yourself in Cell 4 as of July 14.

Formerly in Cell 2

Bill Unger 1762 Newport

Jerry Moore 306 Cabrillo

Formerly in Cell 1

Caydea Peterson 17761/2 Anshein

Peggy/Ricard Kat 695 Center

Donien Smith 691 Center

WANTED: Les Shelton is looking for a cheap guitar. Used or new. Phone: 646-8346.

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Thursday, July 8- New members
Organization meeting for the Co-op
8:00, Community Center.

Sunday, July 11- Co-op Picnic

Monday, July 12- Introduction to
Women's Liberation. All sisters
are invited? 8:00, Community
Center

The Co-op manual is finally finished
and will be available at the cell pick-up
or at the Center. It tells about the
Co-op in general, as well as explaining
each job in detail. It's something
we've needed for along time, and it should
alleviate alot of confusion about how
the Co-op is run.

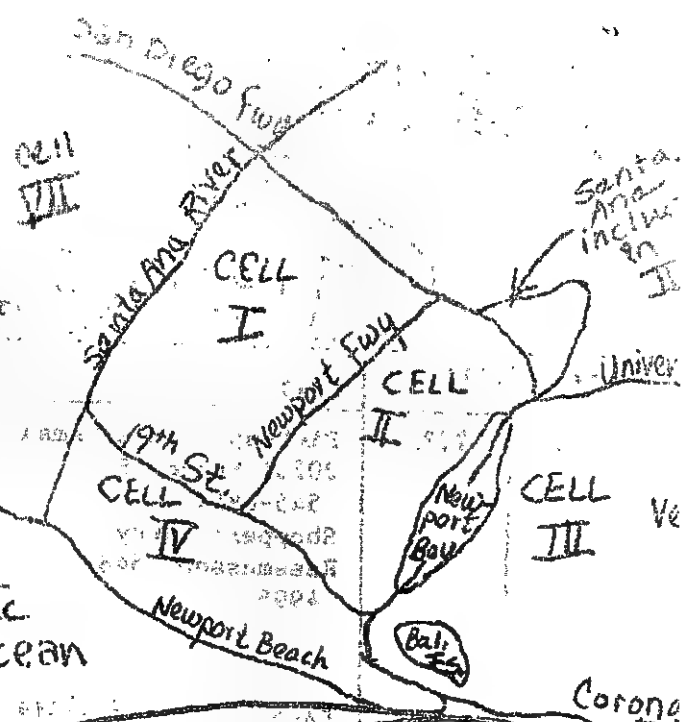
Also, to the people who came on Tuesday
to help staple it together, they did
great job of getting all the 500 plus
copies together in one day!!!

BUT
DON'T
TRUST

THESE
DIRECTIONS

NOT BE PERFECT,
SO CHECK A MAP.

IT IS A LITTLE PARK, SEEN THERE



THIS SUNDAY

Southern California
CO-OPS PICNIC!
12:00 NOON - Bellvue
Park in L.A.

(SD. FWY TO HARBOR
FWY TO HOLLYWOOD
FWY NORTH TO
MELROSE. IT IS
3-4 BLOCKS UP
AT THE END
OF MELROSE)

BRING
FOOD
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THING ON THE CO-OP (CONTINUED)

one week to the next. Since we've moved into the center we haven't had pre-meetings; it also has been more difficult since we've broken into cells. This lack, and the need for people doing chores to talk to each other and to people with experience at those chores lead to the correct and timely formation of that co-ordinating committee.

The after-meetings had 3 main stated purposes: to discuss politics and the political direction of the co-op, to get together the newsletter for that week, to initiate other classes and discussions. At first these were good, and we all saw the need for them, especially the "political" people. They went alright for a couple of weeks, but soon the meetings got so big and disorganized that it became more and more difficult to have them. At this point we didn't recognize what was happening, and we didn't set to move the discussions--in time, place, and format--to accommodate this growth in the co-op. As a result, they got disorganized and dissolved. In this way we stopped political discussion in the co-op and the nutrition class got discontinued and the newsletter got smaller and less interesting. Since then, the meetings dragged even more, with little planning beforehand, and little exciting afterward to push us to finish early.

Another important time was in the getting of the community center and the division into cells. The need for the center arose as we got too big for one distribution house and started breaking into cells. We needed a central distribution point. Of course, the way we dealt with these problems was in itself an expression of the problems. We were so big and disorganized we couldn't communicate or get anything done or distribute food at all well. So with little discussion or thought or planning we broke into cells and sort of decided to go in on the center. The cells were set up poorly, and a couple started to breakdown soon. Newport rejoined the Costa Mesa mother-cell when we got the center, as it was too small and disorganized to operate. In general, the decisions were made as a last resort to end the confusion that was occurring whenever we started discussing the problems involved. The decision to get the center was another example of this, and it took another 2 months to get the members to agree to pay a dollar a month into the center's rent. Things like that should have been worked out before we signed for the center.

At the co-op meeting at the Unitarian Church we started 3 projects--peoples' yellow pages, white pages, and a community questionnaire-----and none of these have been followed up on. This was a good example of a bad trend we have fallen into--things fall apart, conflict spreads, and we get new members.

The way we got the center was an example of very bad leadership. We got the center without any real commitments from anybody. Sherwood went ahead and did it without much money of its own and without any real assured means of paying for it besides a casual okay from the co-op. This was pretty unfair to the co-op, which has ended up using it and paying for it now. This, however, is also an expression of where the co-op was at; for if Sherwood hadn't pushed because they needed an office, we might not have the center now.

Since then, the main, recurring problem has been one of a lack of communication and contact between and within the cells...not enough cell meetings, no up front structure for later cell contact, no orientation or discussion of what each chore was or who the co-op works. As a result of this, people were alienated and also didn't want to sign up for chores.

So, overall our weaknesses have been: poor planning...not being prepared for meetings, problems etc; not breaking down barriers between members and cells; not breaking down the distinction between members and "leaders"; growth without consolidation led to confusion; bad leadership behind the scenes, not seizing the time at crucial points; and saying we want more from the co-op but not really doing it; and not changing the co-op's middle class bias.

Our overall strengths have been: this is the main thing going on in this part of the country this year...it has led to the center and has educated many of us about reality; it was and is successful...this builds confidence and strength in people and in the value of politics; it is still developing and mass organization moving toward being a radical community org. It is the first project that has allowed people to work and emerge at their own level of involvement and grow from there. If this starts you thinking of doing it, it is a good thing.

WHY THIS PROPOSAL? Where do we want to be and what's keeping us from being there? We often talk about community, a better way of doing things, teaching and learning from each other, providing for our own needs, revolutionizing this death culture, and--for some of us--fighting for a whole new revolutionary government. The co-op is an important part of this process: it has brought us together in the first place, it is handling food distribution, and it was central in getting the community center. But the co-op isn't doing all that it can do.

There are still problems in the co-op...like that the basics of food distribution are still not down pat, and a few people have had to consistently work hard to keep the thing from flying apart; and that some cells were finding it harder and harder to get people to do chores in time; that other cells were getting bigger and bigger, past the point where new cells should have been formed; that few co-op members have related to each other or the co-op as more than just food-- people still hardly know each other, no classes or other projects have gotten going; that some co-op work (Wed. clean-up at the center, hassling extra food, etc.) have wrongly fallen on the community center staff; that there is still a good deal of confusion in people joining and doing chores, and often these people have no one to go to to get their questions answered; and lastly, that all of these problems have remained the concern and worry (largely) of a relatively small group of people in the co-op. This is not the way to be doing things. A small group of volunteers should not do most of the shitwork and make decisions for the co-op. This can become very alienating to co-op members and perspective joiners.

It would be much too easy for the co-op now to stop developing, depend on a few people, lose its spirit and direction, and turn lots of us into cynics. It could happen really easily; and one thing we don't need is more cynics! We can win all we demand if we keep growing and developing and consolidating ourselves as situations themselves change.

So what we need now is some kind of organization in the co-op. We need a way for people in their cells to get together, talk to each other, know each other, and get more shit going. We need for people to carry more of their load, to become more into the co-op. We need for some grouping of representatives from the cells to keep the thing as a whole running smoothly ----calling mass meetings when necessary, leading orientation for new members, co-ordinating cell splits and forming new cells, knowing what's happening in the co-op in case anyone wants to know, doing other things (calling picnics, showing films, contacting other co-ops), make sure all the jobs are done and the thing is running smoothly.

THE PROPOSAL: A week from tomorrow (July 15) we have another mass meeting. Between now and then each cell has a sit-down-and-talk-it-over meeting. At these meetings people talk over how to get more people involved, other things to do, (picnics, etc) and this proposal or something like it:

Each cell chooses (elects or volunteers) 2 or 3 people to be on a co-ordinating committee for the co-op. This committee could co-ordinate day to day stuff, extra food, chores, etc. it could call meetings, potlucks, etc; it could help cells start and split: who knows what else. The 2/3 members would have a term--say, between a month and 2-3 months --and at the end of it someone else from the cell would replace the person. Once it gets going the terms can be staggered to insure continuity. Also, these people report back to the cells what has been going on, what the problems have been, and the cells can discuss how to solve them.

Then at this next mass meeting we'd discuss this, again after discussing it in the cells and we come to some decision on it.

*This proposal was printed in the last newsletter and discussed at the mass meeting. We thought it would be a good idea to print it again, in case people didn't get to see or read the one last week. Also, we thought it might make the cell meetings a smoother if people had some version of the thing in front of them.

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COMMUNITY CENTER -- EVALUATION

I. Planning stages and beginning of the center:

- A. Meetings were vague, lacking
 - 1. definition
 - 2. leadership
 - 3. initiative
- B. Real considerations that led to renting the center:
 - 1. Sherwood needed an office
 - 2. The Womens' Center needed an office (at least)
 - 3. The Co-op needed space
 - 4. This place showed up at the right price

Criticisms of this stage:

- 1. Taking positive action (initiative) was connected with the leadership being out of touch. For instance, Barry and Nick renting the center showed their initiative on one hand, and distance from and manipulation of, projects on the other.
- 2. Poor planning and lack of direction (on everyone's part).
- 3. Non-struggle attitudes:
 - a. Passive (unconscious) acceptance of the center -- tendency to let things drift
 - b. Lack of summing-up and analysis.
- 4. No goals, or unclear goals. Some possibilities for goals at this stage would have been:
 - a. a service-type community center, with street traffic, mass events.
 - b. an office-only, or movement center.
 - c. an experiment: do we have a base in the community? what are we capable of doing with it?Some of these were mentioned, but not really clearly articulated, and certainly not agreed upon.

Positive XX Aspects:

- 1. Sherwood got its office
- 2. The Womens' Center got started
- 3. The Co-op was kept ~~far~~ from falling apart from entropy
- 4. We moved concretely into the community

II. Middle Stage Development:

A. Center Organization:

- 1. We began to coordinate projects, although nowhere near as well (or conscienciously) as we might have.
- 2. Womens' Center question: the problems of how the Womens' Center ought to relate (and did relate) to the rest of the staff -- and vice versa -- ~~xxxxxx~~ were mentioned, but not dealt with. Also, as the "mostx together" of the several projects, the Womens's Center might have helped other projects and the staff to grow through criticism, which it didn't.
- 3. Physical work and responsibility:
 - a. We were lax and loose about taking on both
 - b. We used the existence of experts (e.g. carpenters) to avoid doing work and taking responsibility
 - c. Both these points are tied up with not being clear on what we were doing -- not being on top of the projects, staff, or center.

II. Middle Stage Development

B. Staff

1. Our lack of definition in this period:
 - a. Purposes, if any, were unclear, not shared not struggled over. (False unity?)
 - b. Our make-up was unclear. Who should be on the staff? Who shouldn't? Why?
 - c. We had no principles, no clear method.

C 2. Our liberalism showed up through

- a. our lack of preparation for meetings, etc.
- b. our toleration of backsliding, inefficiency.

3. Our internal communications were poor.

C. Mass work

- A. We had very few mass political or cultural events. When they went well, we were happy, but didn't analyze our successes. When they went poorly, we got depressed, but didn't analyze our mistakes.

1. Pot lucks -- 1 good, 1 bad. Why?
2. Films -- how many? how successful?
3. Concerts -- discontinued.

- B. We had no active recruitment for the projects or for the center, and nothing for people to do when they related to us anyway.

- C. We had poor or non-existent publicity for the center and the mass events.

D. Communications:

1. Co-op:

- a. the newsletter comes out regularly, has information, helps to tie the project together.
- b. phone trees have been set up and put to a limited test

2. Questionnaire:

- a. this exposes how out of touch we are with our community (although we don't have to stay that way),
- b. it is a good example of how we often know what to do, but don't do it (i.e. we should be canvassing, finding out what people want and need, rather than only talking about it. If the shoe fits, wear it.)

3. Leaflets ,

- a. good copy
- b. no distribution

4. Radio:

KYIS, KPFK are OK in addition to everything else, but we should not depend on them.

5. Switchboard and People's Guide

- a. These are good ideas, and they led to the staff actually staffing the center, but
- b. the original concepts have not been followed through.

6. Sherwood (as it relates specifically to the center)

- a. Has given good coverage, but we don't know how effective it is in reaching people.
- b. Internal changes:
 - (1) still no issue from office in center
 - (2) new staff: we'll watch for changes.

III. Where are we now?

- A. Who is the staff? Who should be the staff?
 - 1. active members of projects?
 - 2. de facto leadership of projects?
 - 3. "representatives" of projects?
 - 4. individuals
 - a. casual staff members & passers-by
 - b. those who relate to "the staff as a project"
- B. What should the staff do? What does it actually do?
 - 1. routine ~~operation~~ operation of the Community Center
 - 2. co-ordinate projects
 - 3. direct projects
 - 4. give political direction of the center
 - 5. initiate new projects
 - a. Is the staff a project in itself?
 - b. Should it be?
 - c. How should new projects relate to existing projects?
- C. The Collective:

(Note on our origin: We all found ourselves in de facto positions of leadership in various projects, but most of us had no or little support, direction, analysis or criticism of our work. We got together, in part, to make ourselves and our work more efficient.)

- 1. As a collective within the staff, we should be moving to help
 - A. give direction, and
 - b. move everybody on the staff along with us (or move along with them). But
- 2. We have been liberal, and have excluded people from our growth.
- 3. We have often related in meetings as individuals in the least desirable ways (like coming unprepared, not having our positions on issues or questions formulated), while at the same time
- 4. Other staff members have often responded to us as a group in undesirable ways (fear of manipulation, etc.)

IV. SUMMARY

A. Positive results

1. Womens' Center Office
2. Co-op
3. Sherwood has an office
4. Growth of the collective
5. "Experiment": we have moved into the community and have a better idea of where we are than we had before starting the center.
6. Centralization:
 - a. we do have a center
 - b. switchboard
 - c. phone trees
 - d. groups are in contact with one-another
 - e. some demystification of other people's projects.

B. Less-positive considerations:

1. We still haven't defined clearly who we are, who we want to relate to, what we want.
2. We have learned/accomplished very little at staff meetings:
 - a. Virtually no analysis of projects
 - b. No direction clearly established
 - c. Little initiative or follow-through
 - d. Poor preparation
3. Leadership
 - a. Has been out of touch with masses/projects too often
 - b. Failure to recognize, take responsibility for, or deal with de facto leadership, developing new leadership.
(There are exceptions to this, for instance in the co-op, although they should be more wide-spread and systematic).
 - c. Poor leadership:
 - (1) lack of preparation
 - (2) lack of development
 - d. Complaint: some people have not been upfront with their politics -- probably because their politics have not been clear (rather than because of dishonesty or manipulation).

C. Directions to move in:

1. Political direction should come from the projects to the staff, rather than from the staff to the projects.
2. We should encourage mass work:
 - a. as a pre-requisite and co-requisite to being on the staff;
 - b. developing new leadership from and within projects.
3. The staff should evaluate projects along the lines of concrete problems and accomplishments within projects. We should start with concrete practice, apply (and develop) theory; then reapply it to practice. We should constantly reevaluate what we are doing.
4. We should eliminate obsolete or comprehensive work forms, such as staffing the center when there is no street traffic, or staffing it only because the Womens' Center staffs it.
5. We should encourage new projects that will consolidate the center and relate various projects to one another, such as the proposed film series.

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"WHAT'S THIS WOMEN'S LIBERATION, ANYWAY?"

The July edition of the Orange County Women's Coalition Newsletter is an atrocity. It clearly shows what Women's Liberation is . . . a combination of "militant" rhetoric, macrame classes, and charity projects that benefit the ruling class . . . all tied together with the alternative life style fantasy. The picture of the oppressed woman on the front cover does not represent the type of oppression that most of us feel. Likewise we reject the phony revolutionary posturing. Why all the guns? Why should we arm? Who are we supposed to shoot? We are far from the point where guns can be of any use to us. The revolution is not "just a kiss away". It is going to take a lot of work, work that must be begun now. We are not the Vietnamese and pretending any differently obscures our own problems, stops the work we need to do here, and denies the authenticity of their struggles.

The section "Women & Class Struggle" is alienating, academic and divorced from personal experience. Our Red Wrench professors clearly show us that their thinking is stamped with the consciousness of their class as they contemptuously lecture us and flaunt their revolutionary credentials. The selections are taken at random and deflect our attention from the real issue at hand: the fact that we have not been allowed to develop a political strategy or theory. They make us think that by reading and musing about these ideas we are doing political work, whereas in fact we should be concentrating on the insidious counterrevolutionary power tactics used against us.

The Red Wrenches seem to be flirting with a new life style . . . Lesbianism. It's another try at making it within the system, making it off the unhappiness of women trapped in a male supremacist society and making those of us who like to sleep with men seem counterrevolutionary. Notably the two selections didn't support their grandiose claims for their personal solution. So the Wrenches added their editorial comment "Revolution is just a kiss away", a statement which the Lesbian author denied. She said that there was something phony about turning Lesbian for "political reasons". Like the Vietnamese guns, the Lesbian facade of the newsletter serves to disguise the real opportunistic nature of those who put it out.

So the newsletter is really phony. Its call for militancy is phony. Its section on Lesbianism is phony. It is this sort of thing that makes the coalition phony. So don't expect us to appear before you to "explain ourselves". There is nothing mystical about making a revolution. It requires hard work, and right now the Coalition is stopping it.

Jane Fieldier ✓
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PoeTry and Revolution



We must not look for myths
To salvage
the mistakes of our lives.
We must salvage our lives.

William Pitt Root



WOMEN

Class Struggle

We (of the RED WRENCH group) feel that women involved in the struggle toward liberation should become more aware of the distinction between roles according to class lines and strive to understand the differences in values and attitudes, particularly in the family structure, and women's roles in the labor market. The following quotes from The Woman Question clarify some of the most significant of these differences and should give all of us in Women's Liberation something to think about.

Definition of "Free Love":

Freedom from:

- 1) material (financial) calculations in love
- 2) material cares
- 3) religious prejudices
- 4) paternal injunctions, etc.
- 5) the prejudices of "society"
- 6) a petty milieu (peasant, petty bourgeois, bourgeois intellectual)
- 7) the toils of the laws, the courts, the police
- 8) serious problems in love
- 9) childbirth
- 10) the possibility of adultery

Points 1 to 7 would, in my opinion, be typical or characteristic for working class women and 8 to 10 for bourgeois women. (Lenin, page 76)

Freedom is the appreciation of necessity. Necessity is blind only in so far as it is not understood. (Marx)

The revolution demands concentration, increase of forces. From the masses, from individuals. It cannot tolerate orgiastic conditions, such as are normal for the decadent heroes and heroines of D'Annunzio. Dissoluteness in sexual life is bourgeois, is a phenomenon of decay. The proletariat is arising class. It doesn't need intoxication as a narcotic or a stimulus, by neither sexual exaggeration nor alcohol. It must not and shall not forget, forget the shame, the filth, the savagery of capitalism. It receives the strongest urge to fight from a class situation, from the communist ideal. It needs clarity, clarity, and again clarity. No weakening, no waste, no destruction of forces. Self-control.

self-discipline is not slavery, not even in love.

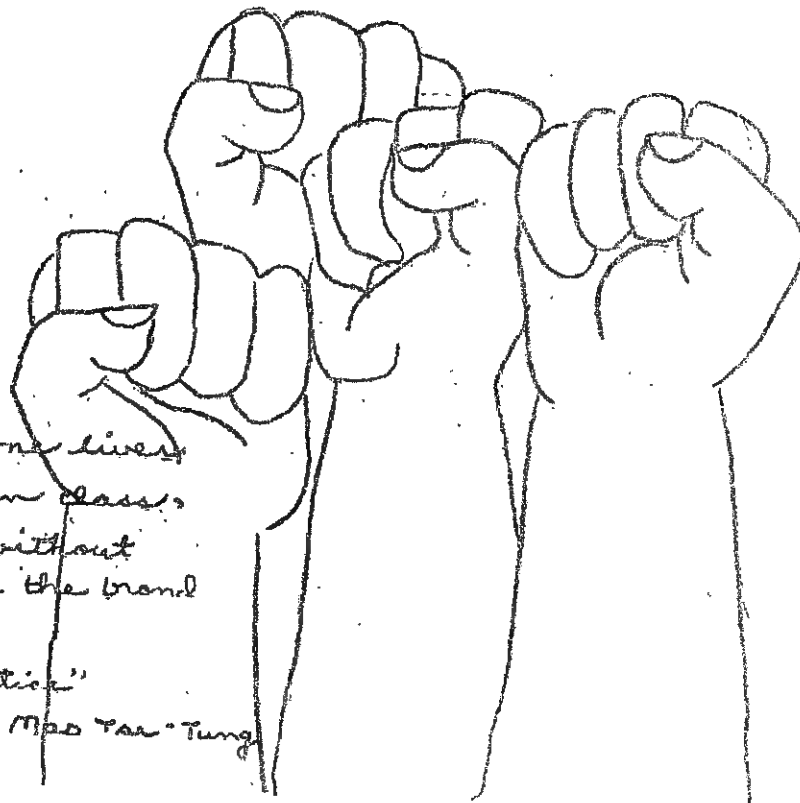
(Clara Zetkin, page 80)

Bourgeois freedom is freedom from responsibility.

What can we now conjecture about the way in which sexual relations will be ordered after the revolution? What will there be new? That will be answered when a new generation has grown up: a generation of men who never in their lives have known what it is to buy a woman's surrender with money or any other social instrument of power; a generation of women who have never known what it is to give themselves to a man from any other considerations than real love, or to refuse to give themselves to their lover from fear of the economic consequences. They will care precious little what anybody today thinks they ought to do--they will make their own practice.

(Engels, page 75)

Could there be a more damning proof of the underestimation of woman than the callous acquiescence of men who see how women grow worn out in the petty, monotonous household work, their strength and time dissipated and wasted, their minds growing narrow and stale, their hearts beating slowly, their will weakened? So few



In class society everyone lives as a member of a particular class, and every kind of thinking, without exception, is stamped with the brand of a class.

"On Practice"

Mao Tse-Tung

den--even among the proletariat. They know that if they could give women, even a single day, to do what they want to do, they would lose to lend a hand--but no, that is not the way to the future and dignity of a man. The old master idea is of the man who does not want to be made conscious of the political connection between his own suffering, needs, and wishes. They must realize that the proletarian dictatorship means for them complete equality with man in law and practice, in the family, in the state, in society; an end to the power of the bourgeoisie.

(Lenin, page 92-93)

On "Population Control"

"We are obliged to give birth to children so that they may be crippled in educational institutions, so that they may be drafted for military service, so that they may be driven to suicide."

To give birth to children so that they may be crippled?

Only for this? Why not so that they may fight better, with greater solidarity, with greater consciousness and decisiveness, against the prevailing conditions of existence which are mutilating and destroying our generation?

The petty bourgeois sees and feels that he is perishing, that life is becoming more difficult, the struggle for existence more intolerable, and he protests against this. He is protesting as the representative of a class destined to perish, despairing of its future, beaten and cowardly. His cry is: Nothing can be done about it, so let there be fewer children to suffer our misfortunes and "hard labor" our poverty and humiliation.

We are fighting better than our parents did, and our children will fight still better. The freedom of medical information is one thing. The social theory of neo-Malthusianism (population control) is something else. Class-conscious workers will always lead the most relentless struggle against any attempt to fasten this reactionary and cowardly teaching upon the class which is most advanced, most powerful, and best prepared for great social changes.

(Lenin, pages 83-84)

The preceding quotes, as well as this newsletter, were put together by the RED WRENCHES, which is a lead into the question, what is a wrench? A wrench is strong and can stand much stress; it is a tool which both builds up and takes down and which can be used as a weapon if necessary; it is real, functional and its purpose is necessary and productive, oriented to reality and its material conditions; it serves the working class; the shape of the wrench itself, the ends of the wrench representing two poles of a contradiction, graphically symbolizes the concepts of dialectical materialism, the philosophy of the working class. A wrench unscrews the bolts of the state and builds a new nation. In the last analysis, the wrench is the tactical solution and the symbol of practice in liberation and revolution.



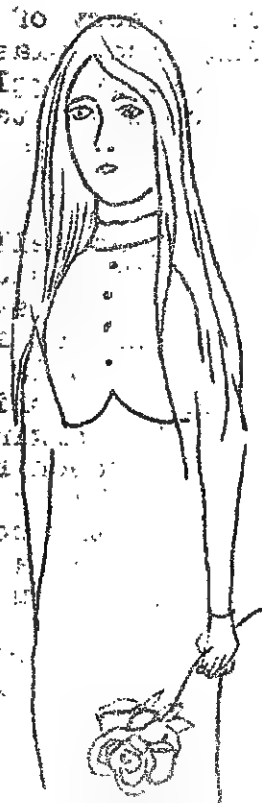
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Every one should be armed



WOMEN'S SPEAKERS BUREAU



A Speakers Bureau Seminar was held recently for women to share our experiences of speaking about Women's Liberation at various places. We all thought it was an enjoyable and productive meeting. We learned from each others' methods and ideas, and discussed the handling of different situations. As to some of the things we talked about, we all generally agreed it was best to watch our language, both in using "dirty" words and turn-off words like capitalism, exploitation, etc. We thought it was a good idea to get to the speaking place early to check out the group. Generally we thought it best to stress the positive aspects of women's liberation, such as sisterhood, how our relationships with other women have changed in not seeing each other as competitors. Another part of this could be the self-confidence and strength we now feel, and the personal changes we've been through in relation to W.L.

In talking at high schools we thought it was always best to have the boys and girls in separate groups, and to sit in a circle, if possible. A suggestion was made to have the girls write their answers to these questions, and then to read them aloud: What does feminine mean, what is the ideal wife, what do women do better than men? It's always advisable to have statistics on women in the economy, divorce, etc. (some obtainable at women's center). Talking about dating and sex is good, how the boy usually decides where to go and drives, and the girl is always the one who must determine how far she goes in sex. Personal experiences are good if you're up to it. Talk about their mothers--girls don't think they will be like their mothers, but their mothers might have had different dreams and ideas when they were young too. Talk about jobs--no one thinks they're going to have to work at a crummy job with low pay but instead they're going to get married or have a career (statistics prove otherwise).

In handling boys, try to be detached and not get angry. It is easy to point out the sexism in their attacks and jokes. Don't let them steer you on an irrelevant tangent or a superficial level. You get to control the situation.

When talking to women's groups, stress especially the positive, mentioning the things you have in common as women that they can relate to (husband, housework, children, etc.). It might be good to talk about the kind of world their kids are going to inherit--pretty bad. Women have usually attempted change through the personal (I.E. influencing their men) rather than the political, directly dealing with the problems--and it's time we did the latter, since that is where the real power lies. It's always good to talk about local projects--women's center, day care center, films, abortion, birth control, natural childbirth counseling, etc.

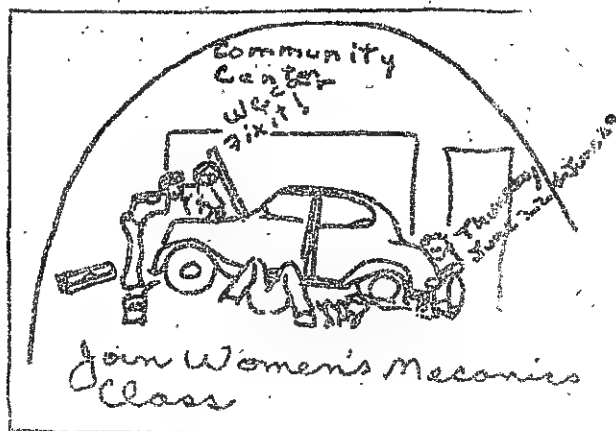
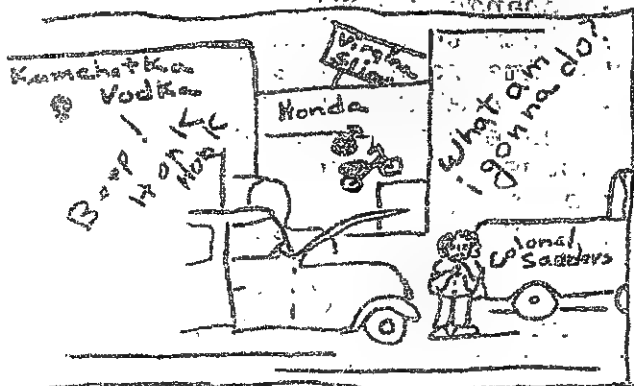
Generally it was thought best to have a variety of types of women speaking (single, married, mother) to show that there is a variety of women in the movement and various possible lifestyles. Something to be avoided is intellectualizing--giving big long answers. Keep it straight and simple. It might be good to give some history of the women's movement, and to state that it isn't an organization but a movement and a very diverse one. Mention the 3 demands everyone in the movement agrees on: free abortion on

demand, community controlled day care centers, equal pay for equal work. In talking about different methods of presentation, some of the things we came up with were to read or write on a board the sexist quotes with their sources and the barbarous rituals from Sisterhood is Powerful. Some women said they would work on writing some short guerilla theatre skits, slides and movies. It would be good if we could get them (the women's center will be buying a couple of movies soon).

It was a small meeting, and more people should have come because we really learned a lot. Hopefully, we can have these meetings periodically.

NEW PROCEDURES FOR SPEAKERS

1. Go to women's center and pick up Speaker's Report. Get resource material from files. Check Speaker's Report for names of women who have spoken on your topic or to a similar group.
2. At speaking place, on the blackboard, write: Women's Center, telephone number 645-2055, for further information; also, the address of at least one feminist newspaper, e.g. EVERYWOMAN, 1043 E. W. Washington Blvd., Venice, Calif. 90291; OFF OUR BACKS, P.O. Box 4859, Cleveland Park Station, Washington, D.C. 20008.
3. If possible, get phone numbers of interested women and names and addresses for the coalition newsletter.
4. Return Speaker's Report to women's center to Speaker's Drawer in the files.



Barbie-Doll

This girlchild was born as usual
and presented dolls that did see-see
and miniature B.E. stoves and irons
and see lipsticks the color of strawberry candy.
Then in the magic of puberty, a classmate said:
You have a great big nose and fat legs.
She was healthy, tested intelligent,
possessed strong arms and back,
abundant sexual drive and manual dexterity.
She went to and fro apologizing.
Everyone saw and heard a fat nose on thick legs.
She was advised to play coy,
advised to come on hearty,
exercise, diet, smile and turn purple.
Her good nature wore out
like a fan belt.
So she cut off her nose and her legs
and offered them up.
On the casket displayed on satin,
with the undertaker's exclamation painted on,
a turned up nose of putty.
Dressed in a pink and white nightie,
everybody said: Doesn't she look pretty?
Consummation at last.
To every woman a happy ending.



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than a little homosexuals as there doesn't seem to be any specific
occupation identify with. There seem to be marketable value in a
"feminine" man and related artistic and increased sensitivity qualities
that this group is assumed to possess. Also, lesbians are assumed to
be "translators" at least this proves true in the job market.

And, of course, the society assumed traits of the lesbian
carry over and merge with its assumed traits of the "straight" but
liberated woman. Society believes that liberated women are repressed
lesbians. The old view that liberated women are sexually free carries
the wildly that they are jaded or over-sexed and therefore more likely
to be both lesbian and straight. (13 14) All these assumptions add to
society's condemnation and blending of both lesbians and liberated
women into one group, therefore, regarded by society as hostile and
suspicious.

Women's Liberation has to have a strong relationship with lesbian
groups. We are, after all fighting for the same ideal: the individual
evaluation of each person, and not as the member of a group.
FROM JILL ...

Revolution is just a kiss AWAY!



LESBIANISM AND THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

Since I have been exclusively homosexual for 22 years, I was the
logical choice of my group to write this article. I'm not at all
sure, however, that I was the best choice. From my point of view,
lesbianism is related to the women's movement only because lesbians are
women. Perhaps a younger lesbian or a heterosexual woman would see the
situation differently, and I trust that there will be articles written
from these points of view.

There is a problem of definitions involved in the topic. What does
lesbianism mean? A lesbian, to me, is a female homosexual. (I'm not
engaging in nit-picking here. Some of the young "new g y" girls do not
like to be called homosexuals; they want to be called lesbians. I read
in a scientific article recently that the word homosexual has come to
refer only to men. As a woman, I object to men appropriating even the
word. I am a homosexual.)

Women's Movement, cont.

Logically it seems that our attitudes toward men should differ from the attitudes of straight women. However, they don't seem to. At one extreme, there are Lesbians who refuse to have any associations with men. At the other extreme are Lesbians who are completely convinced of the superiority of men and believe themselves to be inferior even to other women. I personally rather like men, as long as they keep their place on the fringes of things. I resent their arrogance, while, paradoxically, feeling superior to them.

There is one attitude that some of us bring to the women's group that is not brought by straight women. This is "butch" chauvinism. It's the same thing as male chauvinism and is found only among Lesbians who make role distinctions. One of the things that brought me to Women's Lib was a desire to rid myself of the attitude that in some ways I should be catered to, that some things are "women's" work and I shouldn't have to do them. My motto was (unfortunately, still is, to some extent) that all women should be liberated except "fem" girls.)

The women's movement is certainly far from being a "Lesbian plot against men," but I think that we can be valuable members. As long as straight and gay women try to understand each other, they should be able to work together.

---Carol Chickadee, The Road Not Taken

WOMEN'S

Several women have already
written on a film of and I want
to cover and I plan to show
all the help I can get for ideas
activities (that I could possibly
anything and everything. Don't
or have access to. Keep in mind
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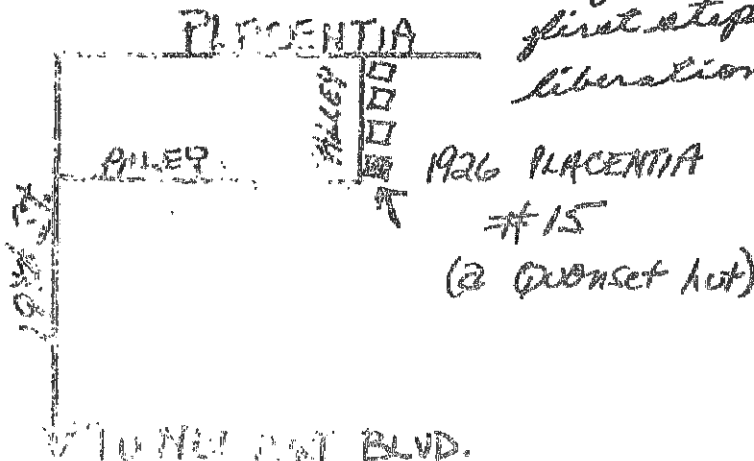
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...their fathers or husbands. We want protective
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...the their own life. No one has the right to steal or
...energy or natural resources, or control them economically
...culturally. We want to end competition and top down

...can we develop and grow.

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*Selfreliance is the
first step toward
liberation.*



WOMEN'S CENTER STEPS OUT TRUCKIN'!

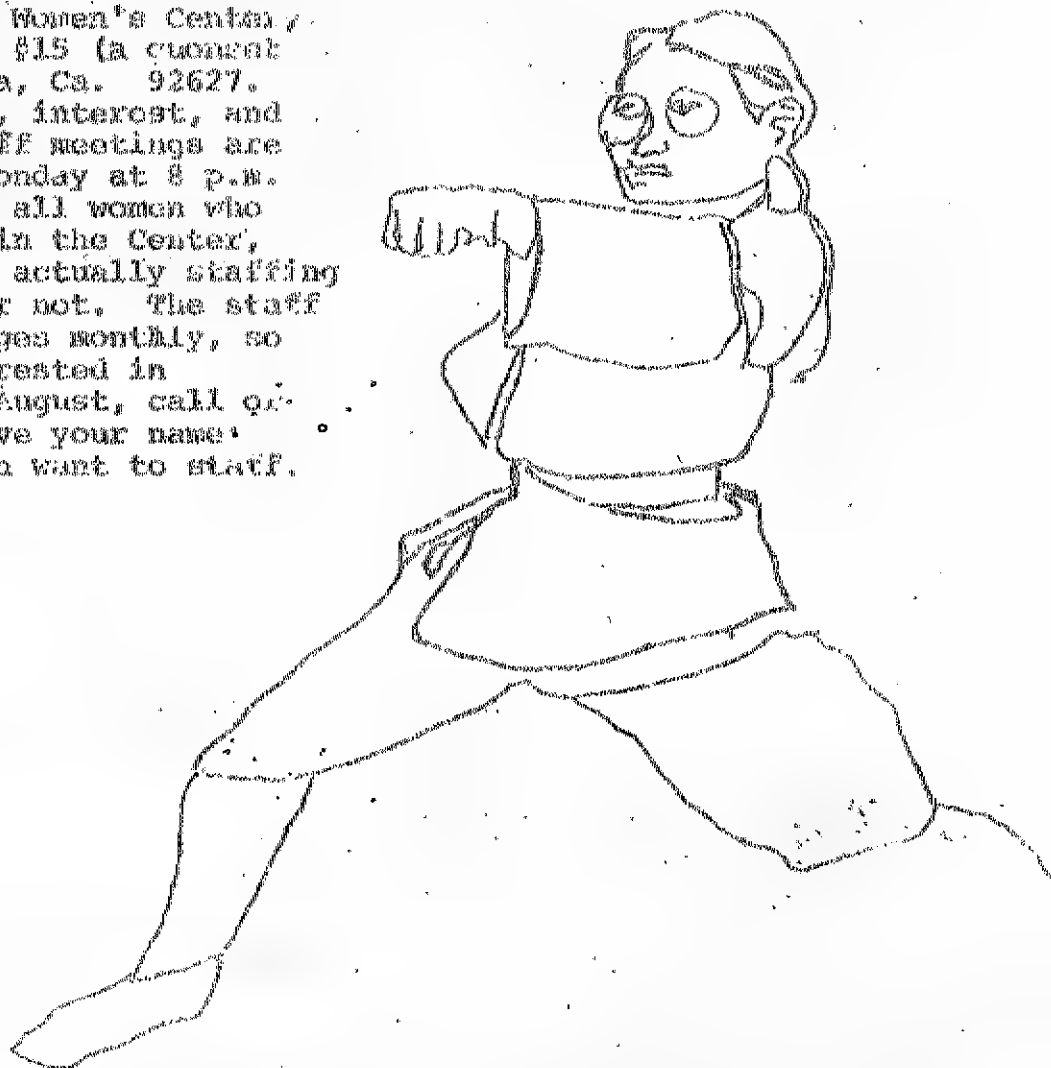
Now in its third month of operation, the Women's Center, is slowly but surely becoming a part of the community. It has been in the news in the local press, on the radio, and in the community. It has given a platform to women on subjects on abortion, rape, and child abuse. It has been in the spotlight of all the local TV. On TV's in the community, it has been in the spotlight of all the local TV.

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A questionnaire has also been written to explain the Center and to find out what women in the community want and need and would like to participate. The questionnaires are available at the Center for distribution.

The literature shelves are being expanded, so anyone with specific suggestions should drop by the Women's Center or address them toileen Holly, Women's Center, 1926 Placentia, #15 (a vacant hut), Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627.

We need help, interest, and ideas. All staff meetings are usually every Monday at 8 p.m. and are open to all women who are interested in the Center, whether you are actually staffing it this month or not. The staff scheduling changes monthly, so if you are interested in staffing it in August, call or come by and leave your name and the time you want to staff.



We're just sitting here
 thinking what to say
 thinking about the lack of
 communication
 wondering what direction
 we're headin in at this rate
 and what ever are we gain here
 within this newsletter
 when there hasn't been such
 response
 It's been two months again
 Where Are You Sisters?!

Love,

The Red Wrenches

The Red Wrenches:

- ☐ a. are a sense of humor
- ☐ b. are a sense of revolution
- ☐ c. are the people ~~our~~ parents warned us about
- ☐ d. shoot grease
- ☐ e. are ardent
- ☐ f. are hazardous to illusions
- ☐ g. are a comic plot
- ☐ h. are women
- ☒ i. are all of the above
- ☐ j. are none of the above



THE PROPOSED AGENDA FOR THE COALITION MEETING July 26

- I. Announcements
- II. Newsletter response
- III. Lockianism question
- IV. Principles of Women's Center

Bring munchies & drinks if you can!

...And remember, when you're unmasking the state, keep a smile on your lips and a song in your heart!

Abortion Counseling: (birth control, medical referrals, etc.)

Robin Prescott 10-1 p.m. Mondays
Sherry Van Guilder 1-4p.m. Tuesdays
Mary Patino 4-6p.m. Tuesdays
Judy Tanenhaus 1-4p.m. Fridays

(These women may be contacted at the
Women's Center Office - 645-2055 -
during the above hours.)

ORGANIZING NEW GROUPS:

Diane Hazard - 833-2236

RADICAL FEMINISTS STUDY GROUP:

Barbara Connely - 645-2055

MECHANICS CLASSES FOR WOMEN:

Cathy Schockman - 645-2659

FEMALE PHYSIOLOGY CLASS:

Aleen Holly - 833-2039

HELP!

-----need to join another consciousness raising work group.
Prefer vicinity of Orange-Santa Ana. Call Eleanor 633-3049.

-----write plays, interested in WL. Would like to rap with
women who are divorced because just new getting one.
Call Jane 557-1025.

-----Publications group needs names of elementary teachers
sympathetic to the cause. Please call Anne Rogers with
any info. 642-0202 (that last one is a 7!) We also
need people to hand out "Hard Times" leaflet.

-----Emily Card has appealed her firing (non-rehiring) thru regular
channels at UCI. At the appeal hearing, the committee recomen-
ded that she be hired to teach Women's Studies next year but
the Chancellor refused!! She and another faculty member filed
with HEW and the FEPC. They are interested in her case and
want to take it up. She needs lots of support so please
contact her at 494-8331. She will be at the Coalition meeting,
too.

-----Some people are putting together a rape book--stories about
rape, that is--and are asking sisters to relay any experiences
they have had concerning hh&s. Please send stories to Rape
Book, 1060 Mississippi, San Francisco, Ca. 94107.

BIRTH CONTROL

The abortion and birth control counseling group has been meeting for about three months and has slowly been gathering the material and information we will need to start serving women.

We plan to do individual abortion counseling and to automatically give birth control counseling at the same time. As there are 4-5 of us in the group, two or three of us will do the actual counseling and the others will keep track of the ever-changing and evasive laws and also update our information and referral files.

Scouring the county, we compiled a medical referral file with names for women, including abortion, natural childbirth, birth control, venereal disease, psychiatric and other related services. This file is in the Women's Office and is set up for anyone to use.

To learn how to counsel we talked to the counselors at the free clinics and agencies around here and sat in on actual sessions. The main problem holding us back is confusion over Medi-Cal laws and how the Costa Mesa and Santa Ana Welfare Offices interpret them. To answer these people in these offices or would like to help in establishing contacts and keeping up on Medi-Cal regulations, your help would be very welcome.

For more information call the Women's Center on Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. Monday mornings, or Fridays from 1-4 p.m.

What's this Women's Liberation, Anyway?

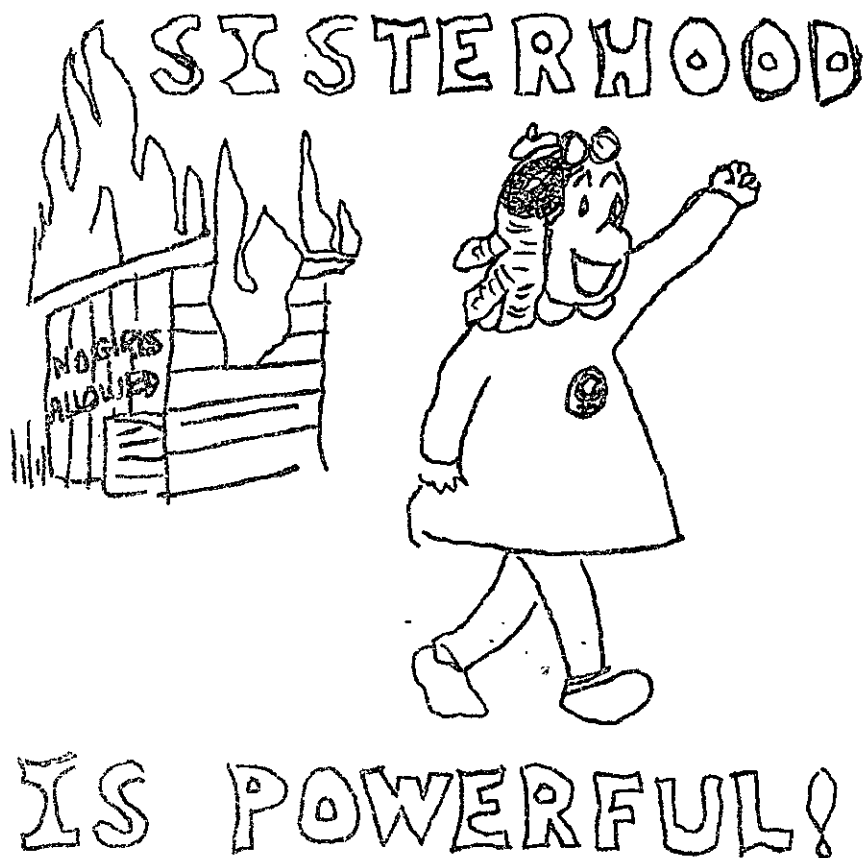
The second Monday of every month is orientation night at the Women's Center. The purpose of these meetings is to provide an introduction to women curious about women's liberation and to help women who want to start a small group.

So far, there have been two orientation meetings and, as there was little to no publicity for either one, few women came. All was not lost, though, as really good raps came out of each meeting. At the first one some women from a newly formed group came and, as the other women knew what a small group was and wanted to get into one, we talked about the problems a small group has in starting. By way of introducing ourselves, we first went around in a circle and talked about why we personally were interested and/or committed to the women's movement and why we had come to the meeting.

At the second meeting, there was only one new woman new to the movement who wanted to find a small group, plus several women who were in groups and connected with the center. We sat around and rapped about how women give away power to men, sex, and nudist camps.

Future meetings will undoubtedly be more organized as more women start coming. Anyone wanting to help with orientation night can contact Diane Hazard, Nancy Connor, or Robin Prescott.

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Articles of Co-operation

DATE	CELL 1	CELL 2	CELL 3	CELL 4	CELL 7
July 21	Pick-up: ? Shopper: <u>Nal Magar</u> 376 Victoria	Pick-up: <u>Bob Gillies</u> , 325 <u>Vista Way</u> 448-1258 Shopper: <u>Carol-ine Winchell</u> 639-9736	Pick-up: <u>Bob & Penny Zimmerman</u> 4086 Germainder Irvine, 833-8017 Shopper: ?	2204 W. Green Front, Newport Beach Shopper: <u>Ann Paul</u> , 646-1558	7/7/77

A reminder to all cells.....

Be sure to sign-up for jobs for the next few weeks at your pick-up house tonight!

CELL IV NEWS...

There was a cell meeting at the pick-up house last Wednesday. The few people that were there decided on a fair way to get the chores done. Everyone would be put on a list of the different chores they can do. Every able member of a household would sign up for one or more chores. These lists would rotate. New members would be added to the lists. Any co-op members in Cell IV should contact Vicki, 673-4862, and volunteer for these lists. When the lists are more or less complete, the cell will meet to discuss specifically how to arrange them.

Cell IV also decided to have meetings every Wednesday at 5:30. Pick-up hours are the same.

What news do other cells have? How are you doing? What things have you decided to do to make the cell run more smoothly?

Some members of Cell 3 wrote a letter, and attached a food price list, and took it around various places to let the people there know about the Co-op. They said the response has been really good, and that we can expect to have a lot of new members...

There's going to be another new

members' orientation meeting on Thursday July 22. Let people know about it..

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER?

At the staff meeting last week, we talked about having some films, and one time international classes (that could develop into more if people were interested).

We came up with some suggestions. We'd like to know:

- What people think of them? Would you come to any of them?

- What suggestions you have of things that you'd like to see or know more about?

- What things would you like to help out on or either things you know about, or things you don't know anything about, but are really interested in working on?

Call or copy the center, and let a staff member know your thoughts.

Our suggestions:

- A nutrition class, maybe as a picnic in the park
- A film, and talk on natural childbirth
- Films, and/or talks on:
 - *Alternative life, and work styles
 - *Cuba: changes in the last ten years
 - *History of the Labor movement in this country
 - *History of the people's struggles in Orange County
 - *The Panthers-changes, the black struggle
 - *Abortion
 - *Women's Liberation
 - *MDM (Movement for a Democratic Military)

—MOVE—

More suggestions...

*Chicago struggles

*Collective childcare

* China

*Vietnam, the real history

*Gay Liberation

PLUS:

What about...

A crafts fair And/or

A street dance with snake dancing
that everybody can do..

More community gatherings so we
can all get to know each other better
than just a nod hello at our pick-up
houses.

All these things and more can be done,
but it means people organizing, and helping
with ideas, and action.

There's a
Food Co-op
meeting
for everybody
on Thursday
July 15 (tomorrow)
at 8:00 at the
Community Center.
This is mainly to talk about having 1
or 2 people from each cell in a general
organizing group!

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-77800) (P)

DATE: 8/9/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE
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On 7/27/71 [redacted] advised that the Sherwood Forest Commune, 20372 Birch Street, Santa Ana, California, had closed and that individuals involved in the Joe Hill Collective had opened two new communes in the Costa Mesa, California, area, one at 616 West 19th Street and the other at 1981 Arnold Street. Informant advised that TONY FERNANDEZ and CONNIE NEWMAN were among those residing at 616 West 19th Street, and that BARRY TAVLIN, BARRY WEINBERG and JUDY TENENHAUS were among those residing at 1981 Arnold.

On 8/3/71 JACK DUNN, operator of the Gulf Service Station at 600 West 19th Street, advised that the property at 616 West 19th is handled by an attorney from Laguna Beach named LEDDY.

On 8/3/71 JAMES F. LEDDY, 917 Glenyre, Laguna Beach (494-0749) advised that the property at 616 West 19th Street, Costa Mesa, is part of an estate he is handling and that he has rented it on a month to month basis to two students from Orange Coast College named JOHN VAUGHN and CHARLES SEAB.

On 8/3/71 the writer observed a blue auto at 616 West 19th Street with Calif. license IFU 406.

Records, DMV, indicate IFU 406 is a 1962 Ford registered to RHONDA MURPHY, 2139 Monrovia Avenue, Costa Mesa.

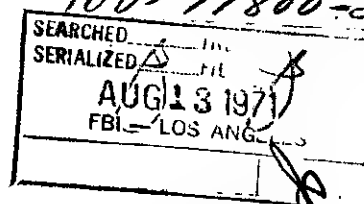
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Conspiracy Report

Date	Cell 1	Cell 2	Cell 3	Cell 4	Cell 5
Aug 25	Pick-up: Glen Eberly 9170 Pelican, Foun. Valley, 962-6528 Shopper: Kam 645-1545 Teamster: Kathy Spear 548-4203 Storekeeper: ?	Pick-up: ? Shopper: Ann 545-6859 Teamster: Larry, 548-4995	Pick-up: ? Shopper: Mark 833-3182 Teamster: ?	Pick-up: Micheal Parfitt, 1007 E. Balboa Blvd., N.B. Shopper: ? Teamster: Vicki Sork, 673-4362	Pick-up: same as Cell 1 Storekeeper: Glen Eberly, 962-6528

From out of Cell 3...
THINK CAREFULLY. Did you remember to pay before you left? Somebody forgot. If it's you, please call Mark, 833-3182, and make arrangements to get the money to him.

Also, it's important to make a note when you take overs or unders; otherwise the last person can't fill his order.
Shelley

SHOPPERS: There are some changes for everyone to note in connection with the shopping duties. First, the length of each time for each person to do shopping is now four weeks instead of three. It seems that this will work out better in that you don't just learn the job and quite, but can become familiar enough with it to do a really good job, which means better, and hopefully more food for everyone. Second, the time that the shoppers meet on Wed. morning is one-o'clock, instead of two. This way shopping is finished earlier, and you can get home sooner to catch some sleep.

Keep on truck Jim and Mariamne Wolford need a ride to San Francisco or Berkeley about August 25. Call 833-1924.

STOREKEEPERS: Next Week Should be from Cell 1 and Cell 7.....

For Sale.. Desk- for \$25
Bicycle (Girls) \$5
Call Sandy 528 8912 for more information.

Order What you get

If you are frustrated by continual weeks of ordering asparagus, and not getting any? There's a reason for it. Asparagus is out of season now, and won't be around until winter. Same with red apples, and prices on yams are getting up there.

Also Cherries are around, but not on the order list. Add them if you want some. Other melons, raspberries, and nectarines are also good things to order.

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The newsletter last week was only half there. This was due to the fact that one stencil didn't turn out clearly enough to be printed. And there wasn't enough time to print a new one. SORRY!

However, we could use some help, Tues. evenings, or Wed. mornings, or some community or personal news things!!!

What does it mean to be in a food conspiracy in the heart of orange county?

Cell Reps - Repeat

Cell 1	Kam	645-1545
	Nick	645-2659
Cell 2	Rich	645-0578
	Judy	531-8110
	Carolyn	639-9736
Cell 3	Mark	833-3182
	Bob	833-8017
Cell 4	Vicki	673-4362
Cell 5	Connie	494-5698 (Laguna)
Cell 6	John	772-0587 (Fullerton)
Cell 7	Glen	962-6528

Needed: People

Jobs are being done over and over again by the same people.

When we order food there are hassels at the market. It's hard to buy, for instance, cauliflower when eight people order it, and it only comes in boxes of thirty. This is a constant problem, and one that could be solved easily. Talk to your neighbors, and friends. Bet they'd be interested. Maybe you could start a cell in your own neighborhood, and besides getting food cheaply, start to do some things that you really need, like a childcare co-op (more)

-More Needed: People-

Besides, not to mention, why shouldn't everybody be able to benefit from getting better food cheaper!!

There's an orientation meeting on Thursday, August 19, that's tomorrow, at 8:00, at the Community Center. There's also someone who knows about the Co-op there on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 12-6. The Number is 645-5480.



Classes may be beginning soon!!!

There is a lot of interest in starting a nutrition class. People who are ready to set up groups in different areas are:

Viski- 673-4362, Newport/Costa Mesa

Carolyn 639-9736 Fullerton

Connie 494-5698 Laguna

If you are interested give one of these people a call, and get it together!!!

Also what about starting some other classes like; Self-defense, mechanics, political education, self-help for women (Contact the women's center for this last one, it's an outside thing that all women should know about !!!) No.

Talk to your cell representative, about interests, suggestions, and things you would like to help out on!!!

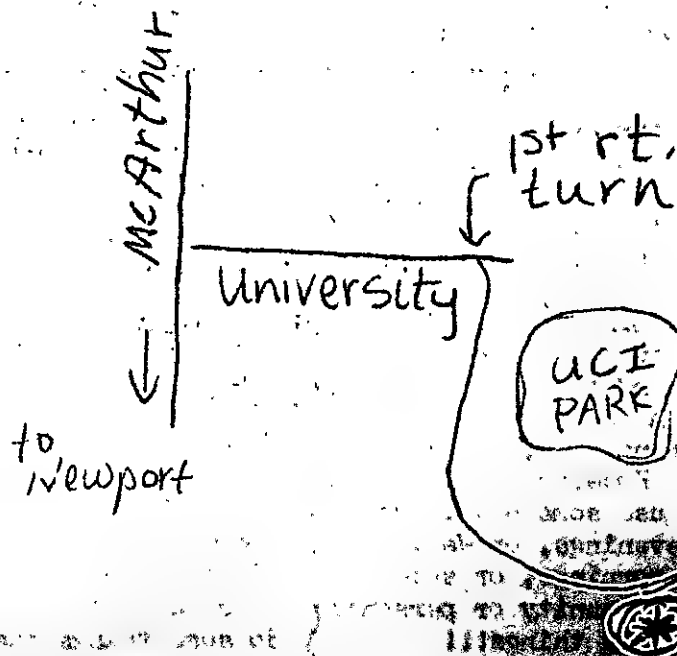
Sherwood is laid out, and typed every other week. Once out it must be distributed. The paper doesn't write, type, and distribute itself. We want more brothers, and sisters. Join us! Some of us who put out the last Sherwood were Trish, Paul, and Bill. Call 645-5480 to find out how you can get involved. Stop in at the Community Center, 1926 Placentia, #15, Costa Mesa.

Also, there will be an open meeting to discuss directions for Sherwood Forest with the staff. Criticism, and new people are welcome Thursday, 8:00, at the Community Center.



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What's happenin'
Sunday?
music - that's
what!
real, live folk(s)
music...
noon - dusk

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at U.C. Irvine



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Conspiracy Report

DATE	Cell 1 & 7	Cell 2	Cell 3	Cell 4
Sept. 1	Pick-up: Sue & Mason, 2001 Charles CM, 642-7681 Shopper: Kam 645-1545 Teamster: ? Storekeeper: Barb & Connie, 642-6303	Pick-up; Loren & Dolly, 1619 S. Fairview, 557-4390 shopper: ? Storekeeper;? Teamster;?	Pick-up; ? Shopper: Mark 833-3182 Teamster; ?	Pick-up; Michael Van Horn, 207 1/2 19th St. N.E. 673-8793 Shopper: Michael Parfit Teamster; Mike Blakely, 548-6012

CELL 1 Notes.....

We had a couple of problems Wednesday at the Cell 1 pick-up. The first and most major one was that someone I can't say who because the order had no name address, or phone number on it, placed a very large order (5 Dozen eggs) etc., and never came to pick it up. This kind of irresponsibility is completely contradictory to the idea of a co-operative. Besides, we lost seven dollars on that order, enough to buy two crates of plums, peaches next week.

Secondly, it seems that people have a problem reading over and under cards and taking their food accordingly. The last order, (thank goodness it was the one mentioned above,) couldn't be filled.

Since the second problem was merely an observation that didn't cause any real hassels, the pick-up went very easily.

CELL 4 Notes.....

If it seems like you are doing alot of chores, it's because there are few of us active members in Cell 4. Summer is almost over, and we'll soon be getting more members. We've been running short on our IOU's so let's be more careful about paying for all the food and buying up extras.

These have been problems finding pick-up houses. A good solution is to find a permanent pick-up house. Everybody should think about a place in our cell to be a pick-up. Rather than think that this idea is impossible think and/or look for a place to do it.

Save all your bottles and newspapers and take them over to Orange Coast College's recycling center. It is located in the skills center building, a large, blue-gray building near the football stadium.

All money made by the center is being used to hire lawyers to sue big business polluters.

Call 834-5681

Shaklee good, now better...

There is going to be an introductory meeting for anyone interested in getting Shaklee products through the Co-op, and therefore much cheaper. It will be next Thursday, 7:30 at Jon Steelman's house in Fullerton. Look for directions next week in the newsletter.

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Bottled water couldn't be better...

We can now get bottled water at a reduced price by buying a hundred bottles or more a month through the Co-op. Sparkletts will deliver to the Community Center once a month, and give everyone a free dispenser for the water. This will make each bottle, *0 cents a piece. This means that you'd order water for a month, and get it at one time. Then the day before the next order was to be brought you'd bring the empty bottles back, there's a charge of \$1.50 for each bottle not returned, and then the next day you'd pick-up another order. Tell your cell rep if you are interested in doing this, we want to try and get it going by next week.

Info for Cell #2 *****

The pickup went pretty smooth. Since there were only 13 orders, it wasn't as crowded as it often is. There was some kind of a mistake with bell peppers I think it probably comes from confusion over each and pound. So please check! Also we ran low on cheese. I know its hard to get right, but if too many take a few ounces over, there isn't enough for whoever is last. We need people to sign up for tasks. As of now we have 1 teamster and no pickup house next week. With fewer members the jobs come around more quickly.....

Judy LaBarre 531-8110

Hey Cell #2 GET IT TOGETHER! WE ARE NOW ON KYMS FAMILIA AND GRANOLA
HOMEMADE???

By buying ginseng root by the pound and
selling it by the ounce we can save lots
of money. Interested eh? Well place an
order with your cell rep or put it on
an order form.

It will be made if you are
interested in buying some.
If so tell your cell rep-
make an order!!

Personal Note!

Could I persuade about 3 or 4 sisters or brothers to order HONEYDEW melons(
(they come in boxes of 4 or 5). They are the pastel green melons that go so
great in a melon salad with oranges, cantelopes and red water melon or put
up a Sunday brunch with honeydew slices on ice. They're almost out of season!
Also red leaf lettuce or romaine is more nutritious and cheaper than ice berg
lettuce(a few more orders of these please??).

A box of juice oranges (113 oranges) for 3.25 makes a lot of juice for jello
orange ice cubes, etc.....

Does anyone have a recipe for jams made of honey instead of refined chemical ick
white sugar???? Send to Ann Krisman

Co-Op Notes

Please note that asparagus and
red apples are out of season
(until further notice)

People have IOU's please pay them off and
then cross it out of the green book. The
more of these paid off means more food
for the Co-Op. Thanks *

Please make out any checks out to
cash or just leave them blank.

The Community Center lease is up in 2 months
so we may move or renew the lease. If you have
any strong feelings about moving please voice
them!

MASS MEETING COMING SOON!!

Orange County Food Conspiracy Newsletter

Proposal:

It seems to be a basic problem in the Co-Op that a few people do most of the work. Besides using up peoples valuable time this problem breaks down the whole idea of a cooperative. The reasons for this are many and pretty complicated. This proposal is a way of eliminating two reasons why other people don't help out. Those reasons are: 1) people don't know what they can do and 2) they aren't told. There are many other jobs besides teamster, shopper, storekeeper and pick-up.

We need people for tasks the coordinating committee comes up with, newsletter, cookbook orientation chairman, mass meeting chairman, center cleanup, printing order forms etc.

I propose that a list of all tasks be drawn up each week: that includes all present jobs, those listed above and any others the coordinating committee and cells come with. The list would be printed every week and left at the pick up house for people to volunteer. The list would be turned in to a Task Master that could call people and tell them what the job entailed and also be someone those people could call in case of complications.

With this system people who work or have less flexible schedules could sign up for jobs they had the time to do.

This plan was taken in part from the Silverlake (L.A.) Food Conspiracy Task sheet. Their list is on a rotating mandatory basis; this task list would be ~~mandatory~~ voluntary on a weekly basis (except for jobs like shopper etc.).

This is a rough proposal and could use discussion and ideas. If you have some let your cell rep. know or come to the coordinating meeting Tues. 7:30pm at the community center.

SAMPLE LIST:

- Task master
- Shopper
- Teamster
- Pick up
- Store keeper
- Newsletter
- Order forms
- Center clean up
- Orientati;on
- Contacting other Co-Ops
- Center Hunting
- Sherwood Articles
- Business License

This list is small but there are many jobs that could be added. Remember that there is much more to getting your food than whats at the pick up house.

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Sherwood Forest!!!

There will be an open meeting to discuss directions for Sherwood Forest with the staff. Criticism and new people are welcome. Thursday 4pm at the Community Center.

## NEWSLETTER\*

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Getting together with other people to talk about food (good food that is!) and learn from each other and even cook together. We know something-- you do too.

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LET'S SHARE IT!!!!

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

DATE: 8/31/71

FROM: *WBY*  
*RB* SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800)(P)

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SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE  
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[redacted] has furnished the 8/10 - 8/22/71 issue of the radical newspaper, "Sherwood Forest," which is maintained in Los Angeles file 100-73895. Page four of this issue contains letters to the editor which include the following:

1. A letter from JUDY BUSCH, Oral Herstory Project, 2325 Oak Street, Berkeley, California, asking for copies of the newspaper.

2. A letter from TERRY L. HUSTON, Coordinator, TAG, San Francisco, asking for free subscriptions to "Sherwood Forest" for prisoners.

[redacted] advised on 6/10/71, that the JOE HILL COLLECTIVE is a loose knit organization of students and non-students involved in promoting revolution by uniting the broad spectrum of New Left organizations in the Orange County, California, area. Its members reside in communes in Costa Mesa, California, and it publishes the radical newspaper, "Sherwood Forest," and it operates a community center in Costa Mesa.

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Please check the project(s) you wish to work on.

- ☐ Babysitting
- ☐ Day care
- ☐ Introductory Women's group
- ☐ Problem pregnancy counseling
- ☐ Organizing H.S. Teachers
- ☐ Publications
- ☐ Women's Film
- ☐ Women's Center
- ☐ Speakers Bureau
- ☐ Other, specify \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Radical Feminist Reading Group

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ ( incl. zip?)

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Special interests and/or experience \_\_\_\_\_

If you wish to receive the newsletter and have not, check this box. ☐

Please send or bring this form to: Women's Center  
1926 Placentia, #15  
Costa Mesa, Calif.

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"It is the easiest thing in the world to say every broad for herself--saying it and acting that way is one thing that's kept some of us behind the eight ball where we've been living for a hundred years." Billie Holliday

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The next Coalition Meeting will be held August 30th at the Women's Center. Coalition Meetings are open to all interested women.

Coalition Agenda

1. Financial Report
2. Brief announcements and project reports not covered in the Newsletter.
3. Newsletter Committee.
4. New Housing Committee.
5. New Projects.
6. Where is the Women's Movement in Orange County going?
  - a. Goals
  - b. Leadership

Notes of the last Coalition Meeting: July 26th

Two motions were passed as follows:

1. It was decided that a permanent group would be formed to issue a monthly newsletter. This committee will be chosen at the Coalition Meeting of August 30th.
2. It was decided that all new projects requiring financial support will go before the Coalition Meetings for approval by the majority of those present. All existing projects will continue with their funding as they now do.

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6 PUBLICATION  
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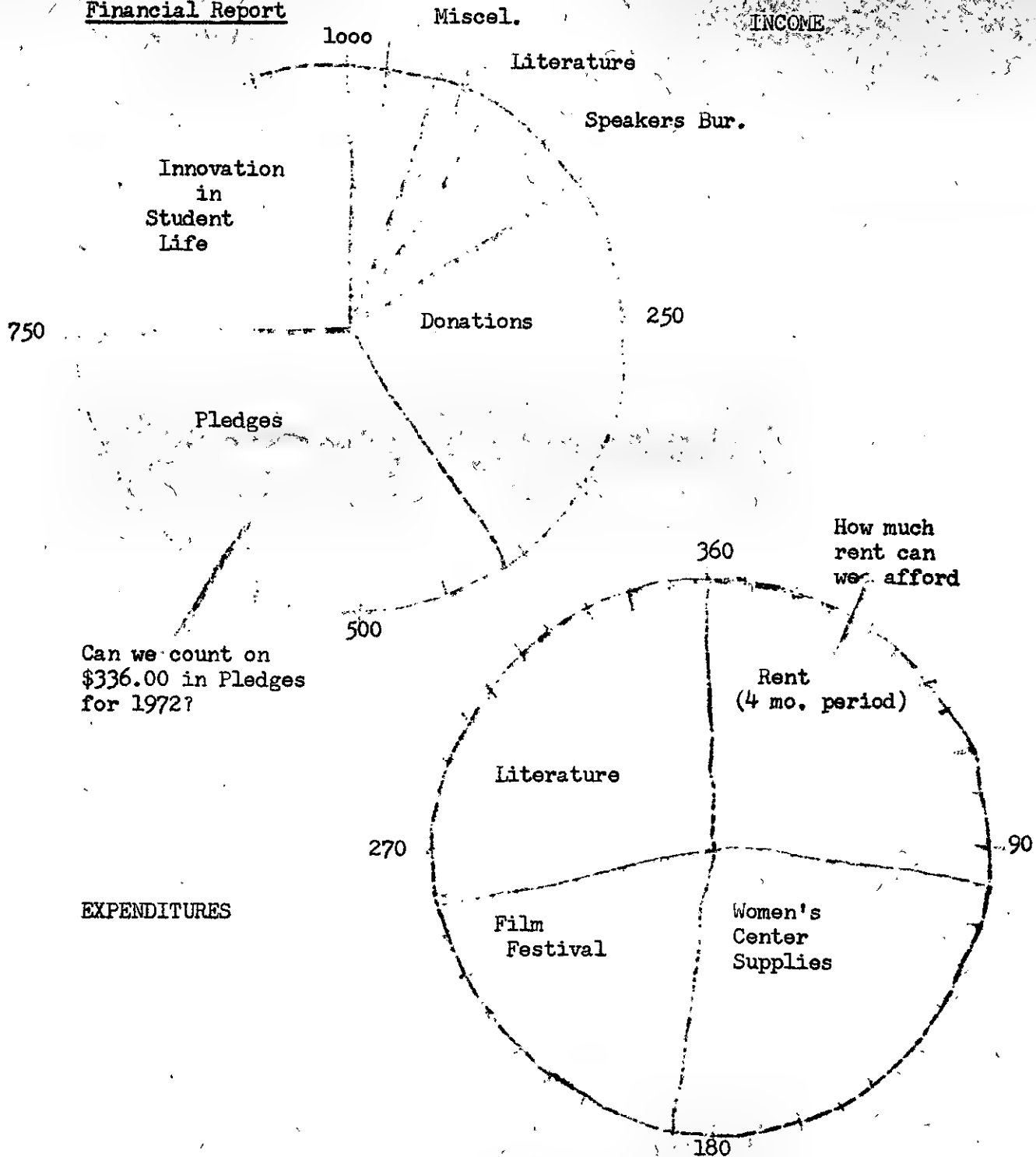
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MEETING 8:00 PM

19 OPEN  
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Financial Report

November 7, 1970--August 15, 1971

Our expenditures were about \$375.00 while our income was about \$1050.00 for the last 10 months. The Community Projects Office has given us \$663.00 in purchase orders; but all CPO funds must be spent by October, after which we must reapply for a new grant. Our actual bank balance was \$660.07 as of August 15, 1971.

## PROJECT REPORTS

Babysitting-- If you need a sitter while doing something for the Movement, or would like to sit for others, call the Women's Center.

Day Care--We have a place to start a small (8-10 children) day care center. We need your bodies, your children, and your donations. Please call Jane Stillwell at 557-1025. We can start anytime. Like next week!

Introductory Women's Group --We are busy introducing "Women's Liberation" to women who have shown interest by coming to our Women's Center and to women who have made telephone inquiries. Because of the interest in the small consciousness raising group a new group is forming. If you would like to know more about the "small group" or more about what sisters are doing in Orange County call the Women's Center and we will contact you. Better yet, bring a friend and come to our meeting on September 13 at 8:00 at the home of Diane Hazzard. (See the map). Pass the word of this meeting to your friends who have asked questions about Women's Liberation.

Problem Pregnancy Counseling--For an appointment call one of the below: Judy Tanenhaus at 645-1545; Robin Prescott at 548-7442; Sherry VanGilder at 642-6303; Donna Elford at 548-5755; Mary Patino at 528-8912. One of these women may also be contacted at the Women's Center office (645-2055) during the following hours: Mon--12-3; Tues.--12-3; Wed--3-6.

Macrame--Call Jane Stillwell at 557-1025 for details of this class.

Mechanics Classes for women-- Call Cathy Schookman at 645-2659.

Organizing H.S. Teachers--Lindy Buchanan at 675-4403

Publications--The publications group has been meeting off and on for 1½ years. Our recent efforts have included the article "Women and Hard Times" (being distributed locally--more women needed to hand it out) and editing Aleen Holly's article on prepared childbirth. One of our current projects is reviewing and evaluating textbooks (grades 1-6) preparatory to a letter to be sent to local elementary teachers. The letter will show our findings about the textbooks and include a discussion of the sex-role conditioning of young girls. In connection with this, we need your name and phone number if you have a child in elementary school or if you can put us in touch with sympathetic teachers. Also, we're planning to go over, with Jane Stillwell, a Women's Liberation play she has written. Aleen and Anne's article "On Feeling Superior to Other Women", will be published in edited form in the next issue of Women: A Journal of Liberation. We welcome help, suggestions for new projects and new members. If you'd like to offer any of these, please call Anne Rogers, 642-0207.

Women's Film--We now have a camera and are making our new steps toward organization. We would welcome new members, ideas, and offers of supplies, etc. Call Marsha Bailey at 833-0516.

Radical Feminist Study Group--We started meeting a few weeks ago to answer the need many of us had for feminist theory to guide our work. We know that the existing leftist analysis and theory is too limited, but what is radical feminism? What is a feminist revolution? How does it, and how do we relate to other people struggling for their liberation? How do we relate to women of other races and classes?

The first book we read and discussed was Dialectic of Sex by Shulamith Firestone. Next, we'll read Century of Struggle, a history of the women's movement in the U.S. We'll probably continue reading women's history for awhile, and also talk about local projects and where they should go as well as politics and trends in the Women's Movement. We've been meeting on Thursday evenings at different homes. For more information call the Women's Center. Barbara Connely.

Women's Center--On August 9th, two women from Cable TV came to the Women's Center and interviewed Barbara Connely and me. Some of the topics we discussed were the movement in Orange County, the Women's Center and its projects, and how our men felt about us being feminists. The taping was very casual and after it was over, we talked about some of our personal feelings. The TV women related how it felt to be a "woman in the media", and their personal experiences working with men. They both asked to be put on our mailing list and we talked about a future interview after the Women's Center moves to a new location. I left with a good feeling about our TV debut.

Diane Hazzard.

Speakers Bureau--Women in the movement interested in speaking about Women's Liberation to high schools and women's groups are welcome to join the Speakers Bureau. New women always speak with an experienced sister. Some of the topics are: What is Women's Liberation?; The problems of working women; Day Care; Sexuality, Birth control and Abortion; The housewife and women's liberation. Over 50 women, representing a cross section of the movement are on our current list. We need current phone numbers and would like to also know their special interests and/or experiences.

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#### COMMENTARIES

The Women's Page--A Political Analysis by Lynnae Robertson and Lee Ann Whites

When a small group of women who call themselves "serious political revolutionaries" rise up in our midst and try to destroy us, it seems we should find out why. The group we refer to is the Women's Page. Therefore, we have carefully studied their program, ideology and methodology and feel it is extremely important to analyze and criticize it in light of a feminist consciousness.

The basic program of the Women's Page is mass leafleting to organize a revolutionary cadre. The technique is to distribute work story leaflets on the job to describe the oppression of women where they work. They hope to get women to write their own stories, and more importantly, to serve as a contact in that place. The goal of this kind of leafleting is to create a network of contacts nationally so that when the revolution comes they will be the only organized group and therefore will be able to direct and control it. (con't)

In order to maintain this power position and to remain pure and truly revolutionary, they attempt to destroy any radical or non-radical group that threatens their control. Again, the tactic of mass leafletting is used, this time with muckraking descriptions of the left to factionalize and cripple the movement and to undermine its credibility. They are fond of singling out particular individuals and using them to polarize a group. A technique frequently employed is "prison guarding". A "prison guard" is someone who because of his/her inherent "liberalism" attempts to keep others (the Women's Page, serious politicians) from doing their work, usually by "insidious" tactics, like acting "weak" or "stupid". Lynn O'Connor in issue #5 of the Women's Page newspaper suggests that a good tactic is to roll into a meeting, wait until you notice someone "prison guarding", yell "prison guard", then split (any similarity with the Worker's League or P.L. is purely coincidental). Then hopefully the group will factionalize, and those people who dislike the "prison guard" will join the Women's Page. Actually, they have expanded their jargon term "prison guard" to include anyone who doesn't agree with them. Either you are with them or you are against them--an enemy is a "prison guard".

The Women's Page feels that the Revolution will occur spontaneously when the masses blindly throw off the chains of their oppression and revolt, as in the case of Russia in 1917. The peasants rose up and the Bolsheviks (i.e. the Women's Page) being the only organized group were able to take over the revolution and direct it. Basic Marxist doctrine had to be altered in Russia because Marx said that the Revolution would occur in post-industrial society. Only in a post-industrial society could the state wither away and the people begin to control and direct their own lives, rather than delegate it to the direction of others. In the agrarian situation of Russia it was necessary to develop the notion of the "revolutionary cadre", who ruled for the people because the people did not have the education and were not free enough from daily toil to rule themselves. The Women's Page in following this model is reactionary because they attempt to restrict the revolution to an agrarian model in a post-industrial society. They refuse to recognize our potential to control our own lives. They "prison guard" us.

Women who get into the Women's Page are not expected to struggle and thereby raise their own consciousness, rather they are to write their own stories and distribute leaflets like cogs in the Women's Page machine. Significantly, the notion of internal education is missing from the Women's Page strategy. The cadre maintains its position because the leaders are for the most part very verbal, highly educated, middle class women, and they organize working class women who lack those skills. Although the Women's Page rejects the "small group" structure, they obviously learned their lesson while there. They came to understand the vast frustration and anger that comes from being a woman in this society. They developed a strategy to use that frustration to make a revolution, but somehow it is always "their" revolution, rather than "our" revolution.

Wilhelm Reich points out in The Sexual Revolution that the Russian Revolution failed largely because they failed to make a social revolution. The patriarchal, authoritarian structure was not broken down, and therefore, the people could not maintain a socialistic state. They needed a leader, a father figure--a dictatorship. The Women's Page feels that women should not struggle around sexism, that struggle will come after the economic/political revolution, the feminist revolution is really secondary. But how can people relate equally on an economic/political plane if they have not (con't)

altered their basic life patterns, their basic personality structure? The sexual revolution goes hand in hand with the political-economic revolution, to divide them is to fall into the same pit with the male radicals.

Male radicals have lacked strength in the past because they have lacked an analysis of their own oppression. The reason the Women's Movement has had such impact is because it is centered around women's own oppression. The small group has been an excellent tool for raising women's consciousness about their own oppression. Now we need to see how to apply this consciousness to political context. The Women's Page think they have an answer. They advocate postponing our revolution, a social revolution, until after we make a political-economic revolution. We feel that the two must progress together. They feel that they can organize working class women without raising their consciousness. We feel that this is nonsocialist. Without a concrete program of internal education whereby all women would determine the goals of the Revolution, we would simply be using these women to increase our own power.

Basically, we are to give up attempting to develop our own analysis to adopt an outmoded male analysis. Just because the leaders are female doesn't change the male structure of their program. The Women's Page is a sell-out in the face of the difficulties inherent in making a feminist revolution.

#### Commentary by Carol Leighton

I feel that all women are potentially part of the Women's Liberation Movement. Women from every different background and political position must work together to realize their real femininity and become real individuals. We must work together to insure methods for achieving this.

For some women to say "this is how you should think and this is the only way to work for liberation" to my way of thinking doesn't cause everyone to work together. There must be room for a diversity of opinion with no one saying "do it my way or else".

#### Women and the Law by Mary Patino

There are many oppressive and prohibitive laws in existence now that are against the best interests of women. There are also many laws beneficial to women that we need to know about. We could regularly use this newsletter to help keep ourselves informed. Below are two (of many) bills currently before the state legislature. We can influence their passage by writing to our legislators (See Letter Writing Tips).

SB985 (Anthony Bielson author) Would repeal provision that now makes it a felony for any person to write, compose or publish any notice or ad of any medicine or means for producing a miscarriage or abortion. Bill is in Senate Judiciary Committee. Write to committee chairman March K. Fong and to Senator Beilenson.

SB375 (A. Beilenson) Eliminates requirement of parental consent for the use, fitting, and dispensing of contraceptive drugs or devices. This bill is in the third reading in the Assembly. It will soon be voted on. Write your Assemblyman now.



Letter Writing Tips by Juanita Moe

According to Marian Ash, editor of Skirting The Capitol, a newsletter concerning California State legislation and women, one legislator reported he would consider over 25 letters an "avalanche" of opinion. When you write, consider the following to be effective:

- DO keep your letters brief
- DO identify the bill by number at the beginning of your letter, giving the author's name and the subject matter, if possible. Otherwise, state the subject or purpose of the bill, such as the Therapeutic Abortion Bill.
- DO write legibly or type.
- DO state your support or opposition to each bill simply and, if possible give your reasons. Be certain of your facts. It is better to omit a statement that may be incorrect than to leave the legislator wondering why you do not state a reason for your opinion.
- DO NOT be rude, make threats, or demand a legislator vote in a certain way. Asking for consideration of your views is better.
- DO NOT use form letters. Personal letters are more effective.
- DO NOT mention more than one bill in a letter as files are kept on each bill. Write separate letters for each bill.

Addressing our State legislators correctly is as follows:

The Honorable (name)  
Member of the (Assembly or Senate)  
State Capitol  
Sacramento, Cal. 95814

Salutations should be Dear Mr. (name) for Assembly and Dear Senator (name) for the Senate

Timing is important. If time is short, then a telephone call to your legislator's local office may help; or better yet, a telegram sent to Sacramento by calling Western Union 835-7621 (\$1 charge for political messages 15 words or less) would be effective.

The following are Orange County State legislators; their address is State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal. 95814:

Dennis Carpenter--34th District-R-Newport Beach --State Senator  
James E. Whetmore--35th Dis.-R-Garden Grove --State Senator  
Robert E. Badham--71st Dist-R-Newport Beach--Assemblyman  
John V. Briggs--35th Dist-R- Fullerton--Assemblyman  
Robert H. Burke--70th Dist-R- Huntington Beach--Assemblyman  
Kenneth Cory--69th Dist-D-Anaheim--Assemblyman

National Representatives: Salute Dear Senator or Congressman (name)  
Address: Senators as follows: The Honorable (name), New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20501. Address Congressmen as follows; The Honorable (name), ~~2222~~et address, see below for each Congressman.

Alan Cranston--D  
John V. Tunney--D  
John Schmitz--R--35th Dist, Newport Beach--1208 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.D. 20515  
Richard T. Hanna--D--34th Dist, Anaheim--1516 Longworth House Office Bldg., Wash. D.C. 20515  
Craig Hosmer--R--32nd Dist, Long Beach--2217 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash, D.C. 21515

Legislation Affecting Women at the Nation Level

| <u>Bill No.</u>   | <u>Title</u>                                | <u>Sponson</u>  | <u>Committee</u>             | <u>Status</u>                                                      |
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| SJ Res 8,9        | Equal Rights Amendment                      | Bayh<br>Cook    | Judiciary                    | No action taken                                                    |
| HJ Res 208        | "                                           | Griffiths       | Judiciary                    | On calendar for action after Labor Day, Favorably passed Committee |
| HR 4376           | Liberalized Child Care Deductions Bill      | Koch,<br>Fraser | ways &<br>Means              | Referred to Committee                                              |
| S53612<br>HR 6748 | Universal Child Care & Development Act 1971 | Bayh            | Labor &<br>Public<br>Welfare |                                                                    |

Please write on the bills most important to you. The Women's Center will soon have copies of these bills for you to study.

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Notices

The Orange County Chapter of N.O.W. is doing the Oct. 1 issue of Everywomen and has asked us for articles which tell what is happening to us and what we are doing.

Beside articles on the Women's Center, projects, and individual work, the following things are needed: Art work and graphics; poetry; photographs--originals and from magazines, especially needed is one for the front of the issue; humor and cartoons; fillers of one or two lines; minute incidents or vignettes; commonly used forms which discriminate against women such as real estate forms, job applications, accompanied with a brief testimony of your experience with it; other articles and commentaries.

It is planned that a maximum of 6000 copies be printed with hopes that the costs be defrayed through advertising. Help is very much needed to sell advertising or "greetings". Can anyone out there hustle some advertising for this issue? The costs are \$4 for a column inch using a 3½ inch column, \$48 for ¼ page, \$96 for ½ page, \$192 for full page. No sexist or racist ads or materials will be used--natch.

Also needed are women to do the layout, etc. First deadline for articles, etc. was August 22. Please bring to mail to Women's Office with reference to Everywomen on the envelope. Or, call Eleanor at women's Center or at home--633-3049.

"Dear Sisters:

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is currently engaged in proceedings before the Federal Communications Commission to determine whether AT&T and the 24 operating companies of the Bell Telephone System unlawfully discriminate in employment against

women, blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans. The Commission is now in the process of preparing its case for presentation to the FCC sometime in the fall of this year.

It would be most helpful to the preparation of the testimony to know what is the reputation of the Bell Company among women. More specifically, it would be useful to find out (1) the scope and nature of the Bell Company's recruitment program among women; (2) how women perceive the placement and promotional opportunities at Bell; and (3) what types of experiences women have had at Bell regarding placement and promotion.

If you have information in the above areas or if you have any other information which you think might be of use to the Commission we would appreciate knowing about it.

Sincerely,

Katherine A. Mazzaferri  
Legal Intern  
Task Force on AT&T  
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission  
Washington, D.C. 20506

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The August and September Classes of the Self-Help Clinic are full. Any woman interested in signing up for a future class should call Marsha Bailey at 833-0516. If current members have any changes or cancellations please let Marsha know so that some other sister may take your place.

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I am interested in setting up a telephone tree with one member from each project or small group in it who can take information about important legislation to her group and avoid a delay caused by waiting until a coalition meeting or newsletter is issued. Send one name, address, and phone no. from each small group or project to Mary Patino, c/o Kathy LaForce, 2956B E. Ruby Dr., Fullerton, 92631 Ph. 528-8912.

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There will be a Women's and children's picnic on Sept. 11 at 2:00 at Airplane Park in Costa Mesa. Bring a dish that will serve a few more than your party.

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Room Mates Wanted--Seeking two roommates to rent a house or apartment in the ~~Fullerton~~ Costa Mesa area. Prefer students, over 21, and someone who is pretty neat most of the time. Must like cats and children. Am getting a divorce by husband has child. My child will be with me a couple of days every 2 weeks. Please call Mary at 528-8912 or leave message.

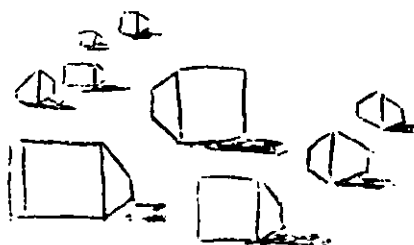
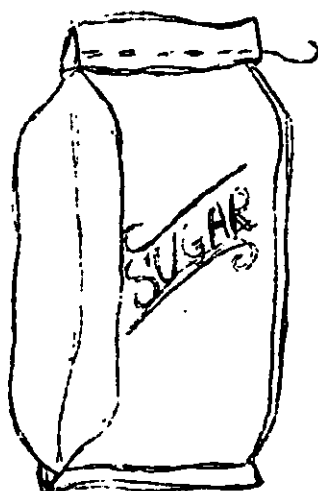
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Interested in A Women's Karate Class? Call Barbara at 642-6303 for details or sign up on the list in the Women's Center.

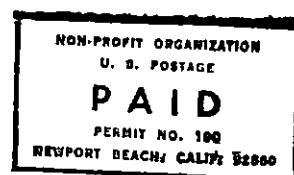
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"Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Do not appeal, do not beg, do not grovel. Take courage, joining hands, stand beside us, fight with us."--Christabel Pankhurst (English suffragette, 1860-1957)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (62-112995)

DATE: 9/8/71

FROM: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-73895) (P\*)

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SUBJECT: SHERWOOD FOREST RADICAL  
READING ROOM AND BOOKSTORE  
IS - NEW LEFT  
OO: Los Angeles

Re report of SA LEON J. MEYER, dated 3/16/71, at  
Los Angeles.

As indicated in referenced report, captioned  
bookstore lost its lease at 210 West Third Street, Santa  
Ana, California, in January 1971, and is currently not in  
operation.

[redacted] have advised that the  
former operators of captioned bookstore have no plan to  
reopen it at the present time. Sources further stated that  
the radical newspaper, "From out of Sherwood Forest," is now  
being published by the same individuals under the name Joe  
Hill Collective.

Results of investigation concerning "From out of  
Sherwood Forest" and concerning individuals involved in its  
publication is being handled under caption, "JOE HILL  
COLLECTIVE, IS - NEW LEFT" (LA file 100-77800) in which a  
current report was submitted in July 1971.

In view of the above, this case is being placed in  
an inactive status pending review in six months to determine  
if consideration is being given to reopen captioned bookstore.

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100-77800 (JOE HILL COLLECTIVE)

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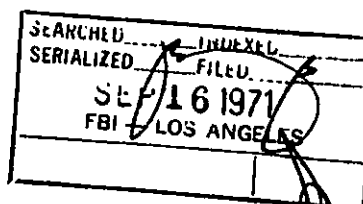
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Sept. 1, 1971

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CELLS

No calendar was made to list the jobs for next week, so every body will have to contact the cell representative or the community center. Sorry about the mix-up!

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## Cell Reps

Cell 1 Kam Miller - 6451545

Cell 2 Pich Levitar 645-0578  
Judy LaParre 531-8110  
Carolyn Winchall 639-9736

Cell 3 Mark Amos 833-3182

Cell 4 Vicki Sork 673-4362

Cell 5 Connie Humphries 494-5698

Cell 6 John Steelman 772-0587

## Storekeepers:

There should be people from Cells 2 & 3 next week to be storekeepers.

## Orientation

New members should come to the meeting this Thursday, September 2. These meetings are every other week so the next one will be on September 16.

The time to be there is 8 o'clock pm, so tell anyone that is interested to come. It's a good idea to pay the membership fee of \$ 5.00 then too.

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**Mass Meeting**  
**Sept. 23rd**  
**8:PM**

We haven't had a mass meeting for quite a while and alot has changed since the last one. We'd like to hear some opinions or suggestions from the masses for a change. If we are really a cooperative group, then everybody should try to get involved in making this a better co-op! See ya there!

**Co-op Picnic**  
**Sept. 26 at**  
**Bluebird Park in**  
**Laguna - more later**

# CELL I NOTES

# Feed Hungry People

This is the only cell I know has a pick-up house for Sept. 8, next week.

Pick-up : Pat Mills / Susan Stark  
514 1/2 Acacia Corona del Mar  
673-4263

Viggo Sork is going on vacation this week so Mona Shelton will be the cell representative for a few weeks. Her phone is 646-8346 so call her if you have any questions. Everybody come to the cell meeting at the pick-up house next week at 6:00 PM. There are alot of new people and many things to discuss. We'll also have the cell jobs printed 3 weeks in advance so everyone will know.

## Drink Raw Milk

Did you know that you can get raw milk now through the Co-op? This milk is certified to be safe and is from the Alta-Dena Dairy which is a pretty good dairy because their cows are fed alfalfa which is rich in nutrients. Also, because the milk hasn't been

homogenized or pasteurized, valuable vitamins and minerals aren't lost through processing. There's ever cream at the top!! If you're interested, order it at the bottom of the regular (not organic) order form where it says

"Other Foods". The milk will cost around 30¢ a quart or maybe even cheaper if alot of people order it.

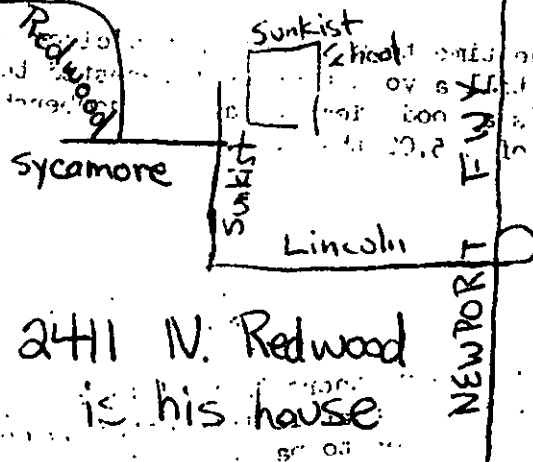
At this week's Coordinating Committee Meeting, we had two members from the Orange County chapter of the Black Panthers there. They came to tell us about their plan to get food to the poor and oppressed people in the L.A. area and to ask our help. They're planning a huge rally in L.A. in the last week of September where anybody who could get there could get free canned goods, staples & fresh produce. It doesn't matter what the color of their skin is - they just have to be poor and in need of food!

What can the people in the Co-op do?

They're not asking us to take food from our tables to give to the poor, but they're asking for any information we have on any sources of free food (such as grocery stores that throw out bent cans, growers of fresh produce who give away food, etc.) The Black Panthers realize that people are this country's best resource and they thought maybe we, the Co-op knows of other resources. Find out what you can do to help them get more food and relay the info to Kam Miller at 645-1545 or 645-0578.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE !!

Shaklee Meeting!  
To become a distributor, be at John Steelman's Thursday Sept. 2nd at 8 P.M. His # is 772-0587





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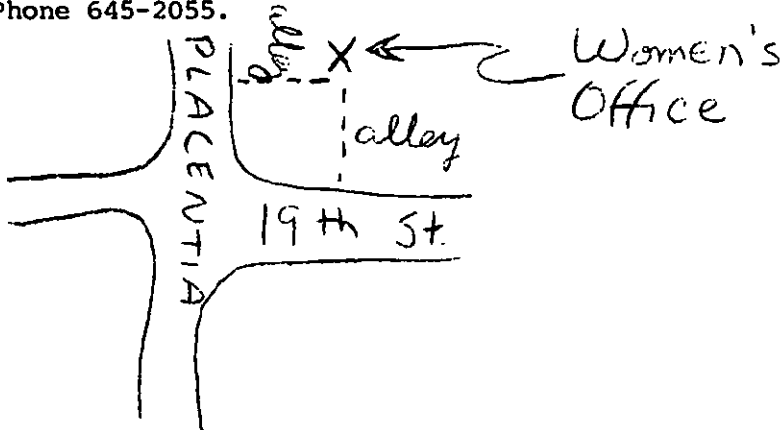
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# ORANGE COUNTY WOMEN'S COALITION NEWSLETTER

This newsletter is intended to be a mouthpiece for women who consider themselves part of the women's movement in Orange County. It is published by a committee of the women's Coalition, which meets monthly to discuss issues of interest to the women's liberation movement here and is open to any interested woman.

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NEXT COALITION MEETING IS  
MON SEPT 27 8pm.  
AT THE WOMEN'S OFFICE

That's all the information I have about the meeting. This month a lot of us seem to have little or no interest in doing the things we said we'd do in the last Coalition meeting. There's no agenda for the coming meeting because no one showed up for the last two Coordinating Committee meetings. Most of the newsletter Committee has disappeared too.

What's wrong?

Do we still have childcare problems?

Do we feel intimidated and inadequate in meetings?

Do we feel alienated from other women in the movement?

Do we feel guilty about ~~xxx~~ insisting that our (women's) needs be our priorities?

Are we unsure of our goals?

Do we mistrust our sisters and think that even if we do our part, they won't do theirs?

Are we paralyzed by fear of failure?

Do we fear success?

What else keeps us from working for feminist change?

How can we change the way we do things to overcome the fears and doubts that keep us ~~xxx~~ unable or unwilling to act? How can we help each other to be stronger and more disciplined? Come to the Coalition meeting; let's figure it out.

Connie

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## AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FREE KARATE FOR WOMEN

How do you feel about your body? In this society our role is to be weak, helpless, and defenseless. Few of us escape feeling inadequate at the thought that someday we may have to physically protect ourselves. Getting over feeling helpless may take awhile--you can start now with karate lessons once or twice a week. Come when you can make it:

Saturday and Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Place: 616 W. 19th St. Costa Mesa (by the Blue Chip Stamp place)  
We're a small beginning class right now. Call the Women's Office or 642-6303 for more information.

### RADICAL FEMINIST STUDY GROUP

We meet Thursdays at 8 pm. Call the Women's Office for place of next meeting.

We're trying to get a perspective on the history and possible future of the Women's Movement in Orange County:

What have been our mistakes? Our successes?

What should be the priorities of our movement?

Where do we go from here?

### HISTORY, ANYONE?

An idea which came up in the Radical Feminist Study Group is for someone to compile the history of the women's movement in Orange County, from when it started a couple of years ago. We tried to do it briefly in the group. It was very interesting rapping about the beginnings and where different women came from. We feel that such a history would be a very valuable thing to have on file, and would make an interesting project for anyone who wanted to do it. No one in the group felt she could do it at this time so we're suggesting it here for anyone with the time & interest. We can give you some facts & names of women to talk to. Call the Women's Office for info.

### ANALYZE & EXCHANGE!

The Women's Center staff is doing an analysis of the Center from the time we first started working on it. We feel we owe it to ourselves and to others to show what the center has been doing in the six months of its existence, and to learn what we accomplished, and what we failed at and why. We'll distribute it to anyone interested, and hope for response.

We strongly encourage other individuals & groups to make their own analysis of the local women's movement and/or any aspect of it. We need to know what each other are thinking, what our criticisms of each other are. The movement here needs honest, sincere criticism, and self criticism, and we need to learn how to give it. We need continual exchanges about our mistakes, priorities, and direction. We need to respond to each others ideas, criticisms, and actions.

Also illuminating would be descriptions written up about each of our particular situations, signed or unsigned. What is it like going through a divorce, or living in a nuclear family, or in a communal situation, or working at your job, or being your age, or dealing with the people you deal with? What are possible alternatives for women, and the problems of each? Hopefully we can develop understanding of each other's different needs and problems.

### PUBLICATIONS GROUP

Next meeting is Oct 7, 7:30 pm.  
427 Hazel  
Corona del Mar

## SELF-HELP GROUPS

Two self-help groups (beginning level) have met, and an advanced group combining members of each who want to go on began meeting September 22. A third group must wait until some from the first two groups feel ready to start it. That will probably be the first Wednesday in October. Twenty-six women are on the waiting list for that group. Groups shouldn't be larger than about 15, so some will hold over to a second group. Any woman who wishes to be placed on the waiting list ~~forxxxx~~ should call Aleen Holly, 833-2039. Besides sharing knowledge through beginning other self-help groups, future plans include a possible weekly free gynecological clinic. The self-help concept is exciting, and is spreading rapidly. Plans are developing for patents and a tour to other states by the original self-help group in November or December, so groups elsewhere can begin. Money is the main problem, of course.

## NEW SMALL GROUPS

The last open meeting for small groups was held at Dianne Hazzard's house. 18 women came and it was a very successful meeting. Everyone was enthusiastic so a new group is starting in the Irvine area.

The next open meeting to form small groups will be Oct. 11 at the same place: 4436 Lancewood Way, Irvine.

If you have any questions call Dianne at 833-2236.

## COUNSELING

Problem pregnancy and birth control counseling is available on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 12 noon to 3pm at the Women's Office. Or call Sherry Van Guilder at 642-6303 or Robin Prescott at 548-7442. Legal questions or information should be directed to Mary Fatino 528-8912 or Judy Tanenhaus 645-1545.

## WOMEN'S FILM GROUP

A film group has been formed and is in the process of creating a film, of, by, and for women. In order to work together, and efficiently, we (the present film group) must close our membership for this particular film. Hopefully there will be more films. At that time women can regroup and new women will have a chance to become involved. We will need all the help we can get with information, equipment, and money. Please contact us if you can help..

Filming has actually started. Six women from the group went to the Women's March and Festival in San Francisco over Labor Day weekend. We hope to incorporate some of the footage into a larger, more involved film. We plan to edit and show film from the trip at the Coalition meeting on Sept 27. This is not our completed film. We just thought we'd show what we have to this point for those interested in what was up in S.F. when we were there. In our finished film, we're going to be more concerned with that it is to be a woman/

Marsha Bailey 833-0516



## WOMEN MARCH IN SOLIDARITY

We went to San Francisco over the Labor Day weekend to protest the biological and chemical warfare being waged against the Asian people. The Amerikay government is researching diseases that will affect only Asians.

We thought that this coming together of women from all over the West Coast meant women's issues would be in the forefront along with the anti-war protest march. We were disappointed when that we found instead was a mention of women as merely a support group fighting for the "really" oppressed.

In spite of the differences in political perspectives, we felt a tremendous sense of sisterhood. At the party the night before the march, women danced, touched, and loved. It was far out to be in a room filled with women--to hear female voices--high, joyous, and energetic. A women's band played for the dancing. There were really high moments when we circled and snake danced and clapped the rhythm together.

At high noon on Saturday over 1,000 women gathered at the Embarcadero Plaza to march on the Presidio (Pentagon West). There were colorful flags and banners and painted faces--guerilla band, flutes, chants, and songs. The march was bold, powerful, and together--what a fantastic sense of solidarity we had marching with a whole women's army! All of this gave the march an atmosphere of a parade.

The march ended at the Presidio with a rally. Again the speeches reflected the strictly anti-imperialist (rather than feminist) politics of the organizers except when a Vietnamese sister spoke, relating the oppression of the women in her country. Her smiles and warmth toward us conveyed a sense of solidarity between our Asian sisters and us.

At the end of the rally the tactical squad physically prevented us from leaving together. After they had their kicks, (stealing banners, shoving women, billyclubbing women in the breasts, and preventing us from crossing the street) we were finally allowed to leave in small groups.

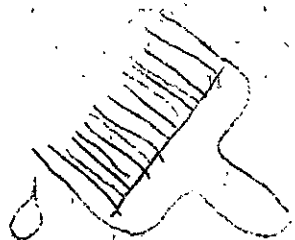
A women's festival was planned for Sunday. Women gave poetry readings, and performed a modern dance to a story and a flute. The San Francisco Mime Troupe presented "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" which was about the US. and South Vietnamese puppet governments' involvement with the heroin trade in Vietnam. Although it didn't deal with feminist issues, the play was well worth seeing.

After the play it was the men's responsibility to be in charge of childcare. They were asked to move to a different area of the park. A large number of men, mostly from the surrounding neighborhood refused to cooperate--they gawked at and generally inhibited the women's workshops. Due to the men's persistence the festival was a disappointment.

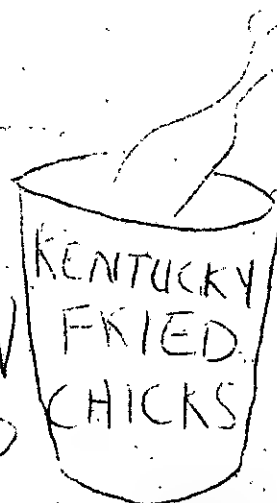
The weekend was a growing and learning experience for us all. We felt a strong sense of sisterhood and a renewed enthusiasm for our struggle in the women's movement.

Sherry Van Guilder  
Marsha Bailey  
Sherry Fishman  
Sally Harlan

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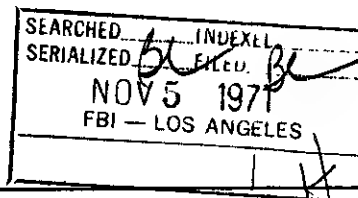
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WOMEN'S CENTER ANALYSIS  
rough draft #1

Beginning goals & ideas

We originally got the idea for a Women's Center in Orange County around last Nov. for several reasons: one important one was to centralize our resources; files, mailing list, information, literature. We also wanted to facilitate communication among the groups, coordinate info & action among the groups and projects, tie them all together, and provide a place for meetings. We wanted to reach out to new women thru our introductions, classes, literature, & services. We wanted to provide an off-campus focus for women's liberation. We wanted to get ourselves together in terms of organizing a functioning office, learning what's involved in working together on a women's center.

We thought that a women's center was what the women's movement in the area needed at the time to be more effective & to grow (as opposed to, for one thing, an all S. Cal. Radical Feminist Organization, proposed at the time, which we opposed as being too large an area, top down, & a misdirection of energy in that it didn't build a local movement).

These were all general goals that different individuals articulated in the planning meetings. We did not decide collectively which of these were most important to accomplish, or get a general consensus on what the center was for.

At this time there were about a dozen small groups, many of whom pledged to support the center in time & money. We decided to locate in Costa Mesa since it would provide easiest access for most women in the small groups. We decided to be political, not strictly a non-partisan service center as is the L.A. Women's Center. The reasons we did not want to be strictly a service center were that we thought we could better educate about women's liberation if we developed & showed our own politics, that we did not want to be used by non-progressive women, & that we wanted our (women's) politics to be clear (& not the male left's). What being political meant to us was that we would combine politics with the services & projects, to politicize them, in other words connect up women's oppression with the reasons for it, & possible solutions. For instance, in abortion counseling we would write a pamphlet to give out which explains the political use of government control of women's bodies. We would take stands on certain issues, & have principles which we stood for. We would get across the idea that there are no individual solutions. We wanted to create a women's politics, not to attempt to organize women in an alienating way, but to make our understanding of the reasons for our oppression a part of everything we did. We didn't talk nearly enough about what being political meant.

The newsletter was initiated out of this women's center committee in its early stages. We asked the small groups to send representatives to the beginning meetings & many did.

Who We Were

We were all white, middle-class women, most of us having some connection with the University. There was a bloc of women into alternative life styles and coming out of the male left. There were several women for whom women's liberation was their first political involvement. We never discussed the consequences in thought & action of our being middle-class. We never discussed our differences. We never tried to reach agreement on specific

didn't verbalize, or not enough so. We had no basic idea for getting a center other than centralization. Things were very tenuous, & we didn't want to rock the boat; we usually did what was easiest.

There was no acknowledged leadership, no one wanted to come across as a leader, yet there was leadership. It was consciously of a low key type, which did not encourage others, & could not be held accountable for anything. (this was the general phase in the women's movement at the time on our way to working out new forms of leadership).

We misjudged the support & strength of the small groups, which mostly fell apart by the time we opened the center.

### Moving into the Community Center

It was around March or April, we'd been meeting since Dec. without finding a place or raising much money. We'd had a film festival to raise money (it did-\$50), which taught us many lessons: mainly we saw a lack of discipline, poor organization, poor distribution of work, knowledge & decision making. We reorganized. We decided to go in with the food co-op, Sherwood Forest, in a community center in a cunsest lut in Costa Mesa. This was a great change from our original desire for a place of our own, but summer was fast approaching & we wanted to be open by then, people were losing enthusiasm, we hadn't found a place & didn't have a lot of money. We felt pressured & impatient. The rent would be small (\$20), we saw it as being for a short time only & that we'd continue looking for another place (we didn't). Again, we did what was easiest.

### What Got Done & How

We had an opening nite party showing of the "Women's Film" to which many women came. We printed up a questionnaire for the surrounding community, which no one took around. We never discussed why or why not to do that, or struggled with those who didn't want to. We didn't define our commitments, in terms of time & priorities. Since things were so tenuous, & people did not commit themselves, we couldn't decide on collective priorities for what should be done at the center. People did what they individually thought of/wanted to do. ~~Things~~ Abortion referral, later counseling, a short-lived mechanics class, literature, files, two movies, some publicity, a study group, karate class, self-help clinics, introductions, Speaker's Bureau, women's film making, and publications committees used the Center. We did accomplish some of our goals: centralization, a place for meetings, some new projects, got ourselves together more thru working with each other. We failed at outreach, publicity. We had not programs (classes, movies) going due to fear, & leaving it to individual decisions.

### Relation to Coalition

We failed to explain adequately what the women's center was at the Coalition meetings. We had decided to be independent of the Coalition but to bring things back to it, to be responsive to it. We made up a set of principles for the Women's center & discussed it at a coalition meeting, which proved impossible in such a large group. We should have broken into small workshops. Women in the coalition were alienated by the physical place: it was cold, dirty (cause of the food co-op), hard to find, full of men, communist literature, youth culturally oriented, radical. & some people felt in an unsafe area

We now feel we should have looked harder for a place of our own, and been willing to take the risk. Several women on the staff now feel that moving into the community center was a mistake. People were also alienated by the Sherwood Sisters, who appeared to be very together, were ingrown so that a large part of the staff didn't relate to very many other people in the coalition. Also the women's center staff was seen as anti-student & anti-University, also anti-middle-class housewife. We didn't try to make contacts with University women, or to understand the problems & needs of women in different situations than ourselves. We seemed anti-reformist. People had distrustful attitudes towards leadership. Open criticism of us or the women's center were not made in coalition meetings, but got back to us indirectly.

### Contradictions & Problems

We now see our main failure to be not seeing and/or dealing with our internal & external contradictions. We didn't recognize the importance of these in the process of our development. We didn't know how to analyze. We weren't committed enough to each other to get at these contradictions. Without dealing with these internal contradictions we could not create a basis for struggling with them. We didn't know what each other's commitments were. We didn't understand our ongoing role as staff, never defined ourselves, our function. We didn't decide collective priorities for the center. We didn't decide what it meant to be a political women's center.

Some of our internal contradictions were:

1. The contradiction between those who made the center their top priority and those who gave it secondary priority.

(We didn't know what to expect from each other. We didn't discuss the political reasons for priority of this project over others, or of the women's movement over family, school, social life etc. Those who gave priority to the center resented others not giving as much to it. Those who didn't give it priority felt alienated & schizophrenic, no talk of how to alleviate this).

2. The contradiction between group desire for no leadership and the fact of actual leadership.

(Leadership was unacknowledged, & often the ideas that were accepted were those that were articulated most strongly, whether or those of the people who did the most work. Different tendencies were not struggled with).

3. The contradiction in the desire for different directions for the center, whether it related mainly to coalition-type women, or community, transient, & working women.

(Ended up relating almost solely to women already in women's liberation & their friends. Lack of political struggle over this, again taking the easiest way. Little outreach, little publicity. Failure of those who wanted to move in different direction to do so rather than wait for a collective decision to do so, which was not forthcoming. Or else to figure out why such a decision was not forthcoming).

4. The contradiction between thinking & acting with political consciousness and not doing so.

(Political consciousness is defined as recognizing that all things are political, that everything is either a force for progress or reaction, that all things are connected & have consequences for us. Therefore we must analyze the things we do to see if they're progressive or not. A lack of political consciousness was shown in not deciding how to use Principles, how to bring to coalition in giving Women's Page paper while denying them money, & in our lack of collective priorities for the center.

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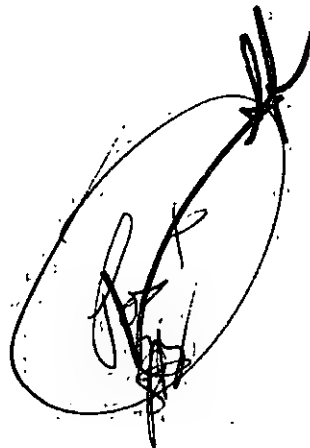
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DATE: 11/16/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: JOE HILL COLLECTIVE  
IS - NEW LEFT

On 11/16/71 [redacted] orally advised the writer that the community center operated by the Joe Hill Collective on 19th Street, Costa Mesa, California, had moved to 1880 - B, Whittier Street, Costa Mesa, as of 11/15/71.



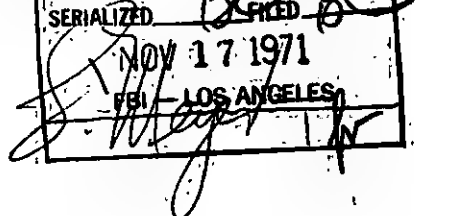
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105- 184369)

DATE: 11/8/71

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-61281) (P)

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)  
IS - RU

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National Organizing Committee,  
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Telephone 213-432-3052

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On 11/19/71 [ ] advised that the Community Center operated by the Joe Hill Collective had moved from 1926 Placentia Avenue, Costa Mesa, to 1880-B Whittier Avenue Costa Mesa.

On 11/22/71 C. ROBERT NATTRESS, Realtor, 230 East 17th Street, Costa Mesa (642-1485) advised that, on 11/13/71 he rented the space at 1880-B Whittier Avenue to a Food Co-op operated by:

DAVID GRUELLE, 2426 West California Street, Santa Ana  
NICK LICARI, 20372 Birch Street, Santa Ana (645-2659)  
ALLEN VAN CAMPEN, 20302 Birch Street, Santa Ana.

In their application for rent the above indicated the Food Co-op has a bank account at Newport National Bank, Westcliff Branch, Newport Beach.

ACTION: Open 100-New on DAVID GRUELLE, SM-NEWLLEFT  
ALLEN VAN CAMPEN, SM - NEW LEFT

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES ( 100- DEAD)

DATE: 11/1/71

FROM : SA FRANK L. BELSANTE

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE  
P.O. BOX, 1865  
COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

Re San Francisco letter to Los Angeles, dated 10/14/71, and entitled "REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU), IS-RU".

Referenced letter reflects that subject organization displayed an interest in the RU in the San Francisco Bay area. Subject group at this time advised that they had recently got together in an attempt to create a collective, and that they were concerned with their participation in the women's liberation movement. They stated they they had requested an exchange of information with other groups concerning activity in this area. Subject group also furnished a short history of the organization, as well as a statement of their position on several items.

This is located in 100-72077-338, 337.

## ACTION:

A review of the above information reflects the appearance of only one name, that of "KAM". This review further reflects that subject group appears to be primarily interested in women's liberation.

Inasmuch as there is no direct relation with the subject group and the RU at this time, as it appears from the above information, it is recommended that the 100-~~dead~~<sup>active</sup> be opened at this time.



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County, too!"

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Comrades,

Our two collectives, the Joe Hill Collective (RU) and the Red Orange Collective are starting a UWOC chapter in this area as our first effort at joint practice. The main problem we have at this point is our lack of knowledge about the economics of unemployment and legal aspects of unemployment work in California.

What have you used, or what do you suggest using, for internal education, for ourselves, for new cadre, for people we recruit off the lines? What specific lessons have your people learned in the last few weeks that we might benefit from? What forms are now being used, or do you envision, for coordination between UWOC chapters in the state? Finally, what's the story on Seattle? Who was organizing how successful was it, how are their laws different from ours, what can we learn from their mistakes?

We plan to begin work in Santa Ana in the first week of November. We would like to be as well prepared as possible, especially in tying up some of the connections between unemployment and the rest of the economy that we are still sketchy on.

In struggle,

*Gary*  
Red Orange Collective  
P.O. Box 1065  
Costa Mesa, Calif.

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-78678)

DATE: 11/11/71

FROM : SA W. ALLEN BOSTDORFF

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SUBJECT: SAM SCHNITZ  
SM - SUBVERSIVE

On 11/9/71, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised that SAM SCHNITZ had been receiving mail at 1981 Arnold Avenue, Costa Mesa, California. He advised that as of 11/7/71, SCHNITZ had requested that his mail be received General Delivery, Costa Mesa, California. [REDACTED] advised that SCHNITZ was receiving at least three newspapers which were identified as follows:

1. Berkeley Tribe - Red Mountain Tribe Publishing Company, Post Office Box 9043, Berkeley, California
2. Guardian Independent News and Weekly - 32 West 22nd Street, New York, New York
3. "People's World" - San Francisco, California

On 11/10/71, [REDACTED] advised that he had contacted the postal carrier whose route included 1981 Arnold Avenue, Costa Mesa, California. The carrier advised [REDACTED] that other occupants of this address included BARRY TAVLIN, GARY P. SLOANE, JUDY TANENHAUS (daughter of JOSEPH TANENHAUS, 100-55692, RI-B), SAM SCHNITZ, and several other unidentified persons. The carrier advised him that the residence owner only had contact with TAVLIN and could furnish no other names

- 1 - 100-78678 (SAM SCHNITZ)
- 1 - 100-69503 (BARRY TAVLIN) (SI)
- 1 - 100-77934 (GARY P. SLOANE)
- 1 - 100-NEW (JUDY TANENHAUS)
- ① - 100-78994 (Red and Orange Collective Agency)
- 1 - 105-8798 (Cuban Matters in U.S.)

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or information concerning the other occupants of the residence. The carrier advised that the residence had been vacated on 11/1/71 and was presently being remodeled by the owner.

[redacted] advised that in July 1971, BARRY TAVLIN had rented Post Office Box 1865, Costa Mesa, California for the Red and Orange Collective Agency. He advised that this Post Office Box 1865 is still in use and has been receiving publications and possible mail from Cuba.

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AT COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA: (1) Check records of the University of California at Irvine to verify possible enrollment of SAM SCHNITZ.

(2) Check appropriate sources for any identifying information and activities of SCHNITZ.

(3) Recontact [redacted]

[redacted] concerning more information on the Red and Orange Collective Agency.



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : *✓* DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 11/19/71

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-NEW) (C)

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE  
IS - NEW LEFT

Re San Francisco letter to the Bureau dated 11/8/71, under Revolutionary Union caption.

Enclosed for Los Angeles is one copy of informant's information.

For the information of receiving offices and any action deemed appropriate, during November 10, 1971, [redacted] furnished SA JAMES E. SHERRIFF information which reflects the captioned organization displayed an interest in the Revolutionary Union (RU), aka Bay Area Revolutionary Union. The information furnished is retained in San Francisco file [redacted]

The Revolutionary Union (RU) was founded in early 1968 and is a militant, semi-clandestine organization. Its objectives, as set out in its publications, are the development of a united front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working-class unity and leadership in struggle, and the formation of a communist party based on Marxism-Leninism-MAO Tse-tung thought, leading to the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.

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- 4 - San Francisco
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  - (1 - 100-61281 (RU))

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The source advised that the collective described themselves as a small aspiring communist collective in Orange County mainly centered around Marxist - Leninist study groups, self-defense classes, food conspiracy, unemployed organizing and establishing contacts. The collective had contacted the RU in attempt to exchange ideas, beginning with several questions of the RU's practices or doctrine.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-78994) (C)

DATE: 12/27/71

FROM : SA LEON J. MEYER

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE  
IS - NEW LEFT

OO: LA

Rememo SA FRANK L. BELSANTE dated 11/1/71.

San Francisco sources have advised the Red Orange Collective, P.O. Box 1865, Costa Mesa, California, has been in contact with the Revolutionary Union (RU).

On 11/24/71 Postal Inspector J.H. WYLIE, advised that P.O. Box 1865, Costa Mesa, was rented on 7/26/71 by BARRY TAVLIN, 1981 Arnold Street, Costa Mesa, in the name of the Red Orange Collective which was described as a political collective. The box is still in use.

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On 12/14/71 [redacted] orally advised the writer that the Red Orange Collective is the new name being used by a group of young radicals, mostly female, who reside now at 616 - 19th Street, Costa Mesa, California, and who were formerly known as the Joe Hill Collective.

The Joe Hill Collective is subject of an active current investigation under LA file 100-77800.

ACTION: Close 100-78994 and consolidate into 100-77800.

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*Flyer on Felt Program*  
*Red Orange Collection*  
*100 - 77800*

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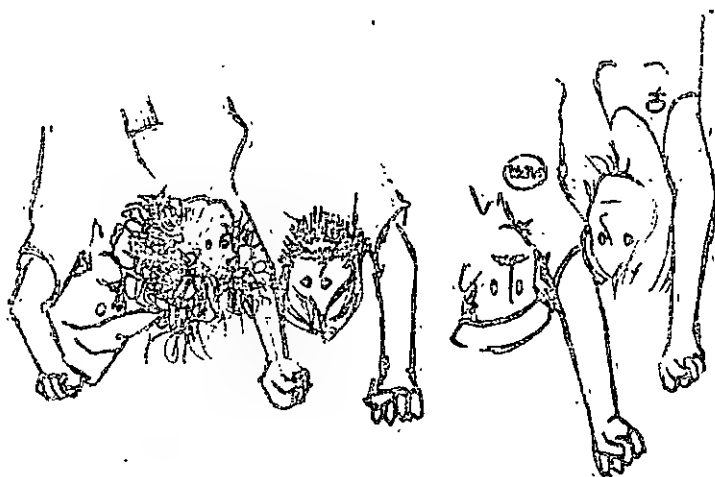
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"IF UNITY IS SOUGHT THROUGH STRUGGLE  
IT WILL LIVE!  
IF UNITY IS SOUGHT THROUGH YIELDING  
IT WILL PERISH."



"THE ENEMY IS NEARING EXTINCTION,  
WHILE THE PEOPLE ARE APPROACHING  
VICTORY."

RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE

### THE PURPOSE OF THE

FILM PROGRAM IS TO  
EDUCATE OTHERS AND OUR-  
SELVES THAT PEOPLE IN  
THIS COUNTRY AND THE WORLD  
ARE WINNING THEIR LIBERA-  
TION; IT ALSO INTENDS TO  
SHOW HOW GROUPS, THROUGH  
UNITY AND STRUGGLE, ARE  
WINNING THAT LIBERATION  
AND FIGHT FOR SELF-DETERMIN-  
ATION.

THE FIRST TWO MONTH  
PROGRAM WILL FOCUS ON  
U.S. STRUGGLES INCLUDING  
THE AREAS OF LABOR, THIRD  
WORLD, WOMEN, WHITE YOUTH  
AND EDUCATION AND G.I.

Jan 4-6 Labor  
Jan 18-20 "Kind Shad"  
Jan 27 Large showing of  
"The Ambulance"  
(a labor history film)  
Feb 1-3 Women  
Feb 15-17 at Kate Smith Educ.  
Feb 24 Large showing at the  
Shore on High school  
Feb 29  
March 1, 2 A.D.

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM

THE COMMUNITY  
FILM PROJECT INVITES  
YOU TO THIS PROGRAM.

THE FIRST FILM AND  
DISCUSSION:

DATE January 4, 1972 Tues.

PLACE 421 Catalina } Judie  
Newport Beach } Borg

TIME 8:00 p.m.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, Los Angeles

DATE: 1/6/72

FROM : Director, FBI

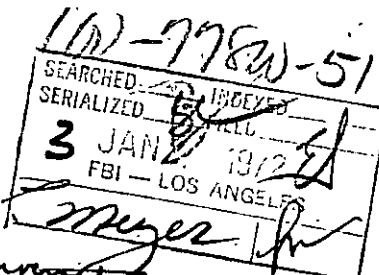
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IS - NEW LEFT

Reference is made to San Francisco letter dated 11/19/71 captioned "Red Orange Collective, IS - New Left."

Captioned organization appears to be a New Left type organization located in the Los Angeles area and Bureau indices contain no information identifiable with the Red Orange Collective (ROC). Promptly submit information in form suitable for dissemination concerning this group. Include information concerning the identities of members and activists, aims and objectives and activities of ROC. In the event, ROC is a campus-based group, insure that you handle your investigation in accordance with Bureau instructions relating to investigations of organizations connected with institutions of learning. Submit your recommendations for any further action.



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*Per our conversation send letter & survey right away - Vas. due 12/30/71.*

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Report of: LEON J. MEYER  
Date: 2/28/72

Office: Los Angeles, California

Field Office File #: 100-77800

Bureau File #: 100-466524

Title: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE

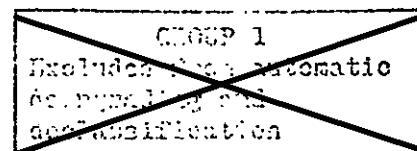
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Synopsis: The Red Orange Collective (ROC) is the current name being used by individuals formerly operating as the Joe Hill Collective. The ROC maintains a headquarters as Post Office Box 1865, Costa Mesa, California, and individuals associated with it currently reside at 616 West 19th Street, Costa Mesa. The ROC has been primarily active in the Women's Liberation movement in 1971.

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DETAILS:LA T-1 (12/10/71)

The Red Orange Collective (ROC), formerly known as the Joe Hill Collective and the Sherwood Forest Commune, is a loose knit grouping of students and non-students involved in promoting radical change in the United States, through uniting the broad spectrum of New Left organizations in the Orange County, California, area.

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# Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-466524)

DATE: 1/17/72

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FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800)

SUBJECT: CHANGED  
RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE, aka  
Joe Hill Collective  
IS - NL  
OO: Los Angeles

Title changed to reflect the new name adopted by the Joe Hill Club in late summer 1971.

Re Bureau letter to Los Angeles dated 1/6/72 and captioned "Red Orange Collective, IS - NEW LEFT."

Investigation at Los Angeles indicates the Red Orange Collective (ROC) is the name adopted by the members of the Joe Hill Collective in the late summer, 1971, and currently used by them. Post Office Box 1865, Costa Mesa, California, has been rented in the name of the ROC and is currently being used.

Accordingly information concerning the ROC has been consolidated into captioned case, on which a current report is now being prepared and will be submitted in the near future.

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NAME

LA T-1 (11/19/71)

Source advised that during the summer of 1971, the individuals associated with the Joe Hill Collective, began using the name Red Orange Collective, and obtained a Post Office box in that name.

HEADQUARTERS

LA T-2 (11/24/71)

On July 26, 1971, BARRY TAVLIN, 1981 Arnold Street, Costa Mesa, California, rented Post Office Box 1865 in the name of the ROC, which he described as a political collective.

LA T-3 (11/19/71)

Source advised that the Community Center operated by the ROC at 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, had been closed and that the Food Co-op portion of the center had moved to 1880-B Whittier Avenue, Costa Mesa.

LA T-1 (12/14/71)

Source advised that BARBARA CONNELLY, JUDY TANENHAUS SLOANE, BARRY TAVLIN and GARY SLOANE, who claimed to be associated with the ROC, moved from 1981 Arnold Street, Costa Mesa, to 616 West 19th Street, Costa Mesa, in December 1971.

SCOPE

LA T-1 (1/11/72)

Source advised that individuals associated with ROC are primarily involved in the Women's Liberation movement at this time.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

LA T-4 (10/14/71)

Source advised that the ROC aimed to develop a collective to discuss the latest thinking concerning the

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women's movement in the United States and to arrange an exchange of information with other groups active in the feminist revolution.

LA T-1 (7/30/71)

Source advised that the ROC was considering developing a full program of education from a revolutionary aspect, including presenting films and talks on alternative life styles, Cuba, labor problems, the black struggle, abortion, Chicano struggles, and gay liberation.

LA T-1 (7/30/71)

Source provided a mimeographed pamphlet published by ROC in the summer of 1971, entitled, "Women & Class Struggle" which urged that the Marxist-Leninist approach to women's struggle be implemented.

ACTIVITIES

LA T-1 (9/30/71)

In September 1971, the ROC circulated the "Orange County Women's Coalition Newsletter" indicating regular meetings of women would be held at 1926 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California. This newsletter also indicated that female members of the ROC had traveled to San Francisco over the Labor Day weekend 1971 to protest the biological and chemical warfare being waged against the Asian people.

LA T-1 (12/27/71)

The ROC was planning a film program to educate people in Orange County, California, to the fact that "groups through unity and struggle, are winning liberation." Films were scheduled from January 4, 1972, through March 2, 1972, at various homes in the Costa Mesa, California, area.

LA T-1 (7/14/71 - 11/24/71)

During the period June 25, 1971, through November 22, 1971, individuals associated with the ROC participated

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in five meetings on women's liberation all held in Costa Mesa, California.

CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER  
ORGANIZATIONS

LA T-4 (11/10/71)

Source advised that the ROC, self-described as a small, aspiring communist collective in Orange County, centered around Marxist-Leninist study groups, food conspiracy and self-defense classes, was in contact with the Revolutionary Union (RU) in San Francisco.

LA T-4 (10/14/71)

Source advised that "GARY" of the ROC was in communication with the RU in October 1971, inquiring about materials for internal education of the group.

LA T-1 (1/11/72)

Source advised that the "GARY" referred to above was GARY SLOANE.

The RU was found in early 1968 and is a militant, semiclandestine organization. Its objectives, as set out in its publications are the development of an united front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working-class unity and leadership in struggle, and the formation of a communist party based on Marxism-Leninism-MAO Tse-tung thought, leading to the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.

LA T-5 (11/9/71)

Source advised that the ROC was receiving copies of the "People's World" (PW) during the fall of 1971.

The PW is a west coast communist newspaper.

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Los Angeles, California

February 28, 1972

In Reply, Please Refer to  
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| Title     | RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE                                                          |
| Character | INTERNAL SECURITY - NEW LEFT                                                   |
| Reference | Report of SA LEON J. MEYER<br>dated and captioned as above,<br>at Los Angeles. |

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| TITLE OF CASE<br><b>CHANGED;<br/>RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE, aka<br/>Joe Hill Collective</b> |                                        | REPORT MADE BY<br><b>LEON J. MEYER</b>    | TYPED BY<br><b>ard</b>                           |
|                                                                                         |                                        | CHARACTER OF CASE<br><b>IS - NEW LEFT</b> |                                                  |

Title is marked changed to set forth current name being used by subject collective as indicated by FOIA b 7 - D in November 1971.

REFERENCE: Report of SA LEON J. MEYER dated 6/30/71, at Los Angeles.

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Concerning individuals referred to in this report, summary reports have been submitted on BARBARA LEE CONNELLY (Los Angeles file 100-77838); JUDY SLOANE (Los Angeles 100-69503). Investigation concerning GARY PAUL SLOANE is being reopened based on his association with captioned organization. HARRY TAVLIN is on ADEX (LA file 100-69503).

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AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA: Will continue to follow and report on activities of subject organization.

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**DATE:**

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*Drug collection*  
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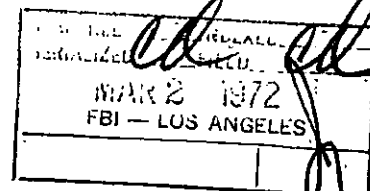
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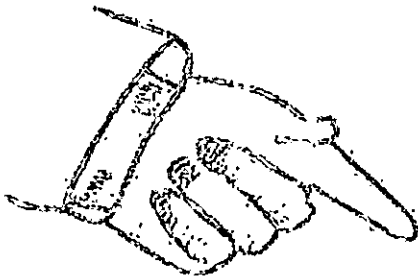
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ONLY THE BEGINNING

"No. don't want to  
fight anymore. But if  
we have to fight again,  
it will be to take  
these steps." (April, 1971)

SPEAKERS FROM THE G.I. MOVEMENT



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Date: THURSDAY, MARCH 2

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*Leaflet re Orange County  
Food Company*

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ORANGE COUNTY FOOD CO-OP

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The O.C.F.C. is a co-operative endeavor that purchases from its members at lower than retail prices. In order to get the food from the markets and sources to you, many jobs must be done. It is these jobs that are briefly explained below, with more detailed observations made on the following pages. When you are performing a job, it is your responsibility to insure that you understand & complete all of your job. Several hundred hungry people are depending partly on you for their food for a week. The jobs involved in running a Co-op are briefly:

1. Shopping- shopping is pretty basic; it involves getting the things we want from their sources to the Co-op. At this time, we have 4 shopping sources:

a) Los Angeles- where we get most of our produce - this requires two people and a van or VW bus.

b) Laguna- for raw milk & whole grain cereals - needed is one person with a car

c) Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa - for the mushrooms and etc. - this takes one person with a medium sized car

d) Santa Ana - for the eggs - takes one person with a car

\* Note: Shopping is a job to be done for 3 consecutive weeks. Gas expenses are included for the people who donate their car to be used.

2. Storekeeping- This is basically 'minding the store' - it involves setting up and selling the food. This is done for 2 weeks in a row.

3. Co-ordinating Committee- the committee is a There to make sure the Co-op is functioning smoothly, investigates new foods and sources, initiates projects and generally acts as 'the brains' of the Co-op. Any ideas, complaints or whatever should be brought to this body.

### Newsletter

- Two people are required: 1) an editor/stylist who gathers and compiles the info, and 2) a printer, who runs off the stencils and gets it to the Co-op before 4 PM Wednesday.
- The editor should be at the Co-ordinating Committee meeting on Tuesday night to take notes for the contents of the newsletter. The editor and printer will have to agree on a timetable for getting it typed and printed before the pickup the following day.
- The newsletter should include:
  - 1) names and phones of people doing jobs that week
  - 2) general announcements, projects, picnics, films, etc.
  - 3) a list of delinquent IOU's
  - 4) financial report from the Committee if there's a need
  - 5) any editorial that members of the Co-op may submit (and they can)
  - 6) nutrition notes, recipes, etc.
  - 7) the date
  - 8) who the author or authoress is

### Communicator/Organizer

- Should be done by two people during the busiest shopping hours (4-6 PM) so everyone gets talked with. This is probably the most important job of all and must be done conscientiously by people from the Co-ordinating Committee who are on top of what is going on, can answer any questions, pass on announcements, and receive suggestions/criticisms on behalf of the Committee. Specific duties are:
  1. Have a list of information, announcements, etc. to pass on.
  2. Welcome members, rap with them and show by example that we are a conspiracy of brothers and sisters, not just a poor person's store.
  3. Point out important items in the newsletter that otherwise might go unread.
  4. Encourage and organize people to come to the Committee meetings and to get involved in running things and doing projects.
  5. Find out who has vans that could be added to the list.
  6. Do some heavy PR work for General Gatherings, picnics, potlucks, films, discussions, etc.
- Actively solicit suggestions and criticisms. Bring them back to the Committee meetings (encourage the person to come also).

### Chartmaster/Phoner

- This is the person who keeps the rotation chart rotating and makes sure the jobs are getting done by everyone. The duties are:
  1. Keep the rotation chart up to date; make a new one when necessary.
  2. Keep the file of notation cards up to date (there is an explanation in the file box).
  3. Keep van and bus list up to date; make sure shoppers have wheels.
  4. Make sure forms are available: master shopping list, RCW forms for notations and food order forms (ask Committee for new items to be added, make sure every item is marked pound or each and OK it with the Committee before printing).
  5. Phone everyone on the rotation list for that week to remind them that they're supposed to do it (the weekend before Wed. is good).
  6. Check the file cabinet for new RCW forms put in by new members & add their names to the rotation chart and take a card for the file.

Bookkeeper

- This person must regularly attend Committee meetings and should hold the job for the month he is in the Committee. Things to do are:
1. Pay the rent, utilities, and misc. bills (must be a signator on the checking account)
  2. Deposit food money and checks on Thursday or Friday and withdraw all of it on Tuesday to take to the Committee meeting that night.
  3. Keep a running account of assets accounting for:
    - a. money spent by all the shoppers for food and expenses.
    - b. money spent for rent and utilities
    - c. misc. expenses, returned membership deposits, etc.
    - d. money from Wednesday food sales.
    - e. money collected from the 15% assessment
    - f. new membership deposits, additional deposits
    - g. money from left over food sales
    - h. misc. income, raffles, etc.
  4. A financial report had to be made to the Committee
  5. The bookkeeper must get the cash box from the storekeeper on Wed. night at about 8:00 (the money should never be left overnight).

Co-ordinating Committee Chair:

The chairman is responsible to prepare an agenda for the meeting (depending on what happened in the meeting before that), direct discussion to keep it from getting off too much on tangents and lead a criticism and self-criticism of the meeting afterwards to see how the next meeting can be better.

Orientation Meetings:

These meetings are held every other Thursday night to orient new people coming into the Conspiracy. One person can usually handle it by themselves. The following points should be covered by the orientaters;

1. a brief history of the Conspiracy
2. The Statement of Unity (agreement with this is not mandatory for new members, but they should understand that it exists and that the organization is political in nature)
3. The mechanics of the conspiracy should be made to include: a) brief job descriptions (give them this detailed outline when they join, too) b) Co-ordinating Committee functions (plus and invitation to attend those meetings), and c) members responsibilities to the Co-op, as follows:
  - their name (and every person in their house that can do work) is put on the RCW form and a card put in the rotation file box
  - come to as many General Gatherings, social/educational events, etc. as possible
  - bring their own boxes, sacks, and egg cartons to the pick-up
  - explain the importance of sharing the responsibility of taking more or less of things if they're over or under and explain the system of erasing slash marks on price labels.
  - how to weigh food accurately (it might be a good idea to go over the order form with them and point out things are by the lb. or each (example; tomatoes are by the each here, but by the lb. in stores)
  - tell them to add 15% to the food bill and explain that its not a tax, but is to cover spoilage, gas to L.A. and the rent.
  - turn in orders by noon Sunday; pick up food on Wed. 4-8:00 or Thurs.



Wednesday Evenings: (5:00 to 8:00)

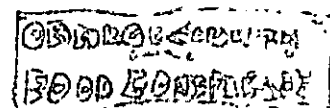
1. Get the key from the afternoon storekeeper, find out if anything special is going on. Read instructions.
2. Tell latecomers (after 8:00) that they can return on Thursday (10 AM or 5-7 PM).
3. For Thursday storekeepers, leave any unfilled order forms and extra food money jar with \$5.00 (some ones and coins) init for change.
4. Count the number of full bottles left after sales and make a note of it on a piece of paper and put it in the money box.
5. The bookkeeper will be by to pick up the money box around 8:00. If he doesn't show up, look on the rotation chart to find his or her name and phone number, and call. The money should not be left in the box.
6. Refrigerate valuable perishables such as eggs, cheese, mushrooms, and whatever left over food will fit in the frig. Lock the garage door, turn out the lights by the front door (not at the circuit box), lock the front door, return the key to the mailbox at 616 19th Street.

Thursday Morning: (10:00 to noon)

1. Get the key from the 616 19th St. mailbox (next to Blue Chip Savings).
2. Arrange leftovers in one area with prices attached, set out bottles, orders from Wednesday, blank order forms, newsletters, etc. Check the refrigerator for leftovers too.
3. Everyone who buys leftovers must pay the 15¢ too.
4. If you have any spare time, do some cleaning up.
5. Keep a record of miscellaneous income/expenses from the extra food money jar aside from food and rent. Write it on a piece of paper and put it in the jar with the money.
6. Read instructions 8, 9, 10, and 13 and 14 for Wednesday afternoon storekeeper.
7. Lock up as in instruction 16. above. Leave the extra food jar there.
8. oops!

Thursday evening: (5:00 to 7:00)

1. Follow instructions for Thursday morning storekeeper. Your main additional responsibility is to do a thorough cleanup, including: sweeping the floor, cleaning out the potato and onion bins of rotting, cleaning off the cheese cutting board and close up the raisin bin. Leave the price labels on any food remaining (especially stuff).



1. Get the key to the building on the way. It's in the mailbox at 110 1<sup>st</sup> Street, next to the Blue Chip Stamp store.
2. There are plastic labels and grease pencils in the drawer of the average desk. Attach them to the boxes the food is in or tape to the wall. To get current prices for labels, look for the Master Shopping List on the black (this is where you get overs and unders from too). Labels should include item name, price by pound or each, whether over, under or even, and slash marks to indicate how much over or under. Labels should also be made for staple items (nuts, rice, potatoes, etc.) left from previous weeks. Be sure all bread prices are posted and if one bread was substituted for another, post it.
3. Make a list on the blackboard of items not bought this week and also items that also was bought over on to encourage people to buy overs.
4. Near the door or desk, arrange places for current orders, blank order forms, next week's orders taken and the newsletter. On the desk, you'll have the cash box, IOU book, paid order forms, the bottled water notebook and a sheet of paper for recording miscellaneous income/expenses.
5. Count the number of full water bottles before sales and make a note of it to be put in the cash box. See the first page of the water notebook for details on how people can buy water.
6. Count the assets (cash and checks) on hand before people come to shop. Get change from a near-by business if there isn't enough.
7. Don't let people in to shop until 4:00 PM sharp. Please be firm, since it makes it harder for others if you make exceptions to this rule.
8. As people pay, ask if they remembered to add 15% to the total. You can accept payment in cash, check (payable to Cash or Orange County Food Conspiracy). Keep the paid order forms for a week and throw out last week's.
9. Keep a record of any miscellaneous income or expenses, additional membership deposits (also record this on the 3 x 5 file card), refunded deposits (pullout card and destroy).
10. If someone leaves an IOU, have them write it in the IOU book. They must include all the information requested: name, date, address, phone and amount. They should sign it, take the carbon copy for their records, and leave the original in the book. Remind them to pay it back by the next week because that money could be used to buy more food. When IOU's are paid, destroy the original (take it out and discard).
11. Collect empty boxes in peoples' way and encourage them to use and recycle the boxes to take the order home in. Be sure no price labels are discarded with the boxes.
12. Do not accept money or orders from non-members of the Conspiracy. It is a hard and fast rule that all new members must go to the orientation meeting to join. These are held at 6:30 PM on alternate Thursdays, just before the General Gatherings (7:00).
13. Remind people to take the newsletter and a blank order form as they leave.
14. If the phone rings, don't ignore it, answer it or get somebody near to.

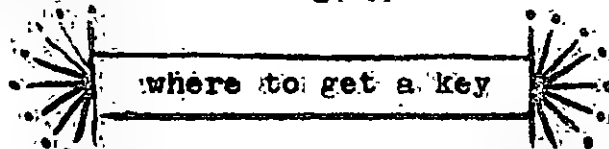
As your chart begins, there is a name in each job. Everyone on the chart has a 3x5 card, either in the chart card file or if they are currently doing a job, on the chart itself. After each completed job, the chartmaster must put a note on the back of the person's card to indicate whether or not the person did the job. When a person has completed all the weeks of his or hers job, their card is returned to the card file and their smaller name tag is put back on the chart (at the bottom of the next job's waiting list). Every time one or more blank spots appear on the chart, they must be filled by moving those names at the top of the waiting list (the ones closest to the job to be filled) into the blank spots, and by moving everyone on that job's waiting list up a corresponding number of spaces.

To move a person from the waiting list into the blank spaces, remove their name tag from the chart and place it in the chart file box, at the same time putting their 3x5 card on the rotation chart in the appropriate space. Reverse this procedure at the end of their job and put the name tag on the chart at their job's exit, as explained before. As a person's 3x5 card is picked up, they should be phoned by the chartmaster. If someone is unable to do a job assigned them, there are other options - see instructions next to the permanent chart.



\* The chartmaster has several other responsibilities that must be printed for no other reason than because we forgot to put them with the other chartmaster's duties - O.K.? He or she should make sure that the orders have been totaled by Monday, (by calling the head shopper) so that the Laguna shopper can get the cereals and raw milk Tuesday afternoon before going to the Coordinating Committee meeting Tuesday night. The egg, bread and mushroom orders should be written on separate pieces of paper and the appropriate amounts of money should be attached to each order, to be ready to be given to each shopper as they arrive between 7:30 and 8:00 on Tuesday night.

The chartmaster should also have made prior arrangements for the L.A. shopper to pick up the van for that night.



Storekeepers and shoppers will need a key to get in the Co-op building. Also, anybody who needs to get in, can call any of the people listed below to arrange getting one. Because the people at 19th Street house are moving, we have to make keys available from other people. Sorry folks for the inconvenience-

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| 1. Julie and Glenn  | 548-0230 | 193 W. Wilson Costa Mesa       |
| 2. Allen Van Campen | 642-4019 | 382 E. 18th St. "              |
| 3. Jim Borg         | 645-1976 | 421 Catalina St. Newport Beach |
| 4. Judy LaBarre     | 531-8110 | 1522 Marles Drive Santa Ana    |

Writing a list of steps to take when shopping is because so much depends on just having some firsthand experience whatever shopping up you happen to be doing. It is for this reason that the rotation chart is run in such a fashion that your first trip (of the three week shopping period) is made with the person who has made your shopping run the previous two weeks. You are on your first trip, your partner is on his or hers last. Likewise, on your third, and final week, you will take your successor, to show them what is happening. The details of all this are explained in the section on the rotation system.

There are four different shopping runs to be made each week, but the pre-requisites for all are the same. As a shopper, you must attend the Committee meeting Tuesday night between 7:30 and 8:00 to:

- a) Get to find out what you must buy for Wednesday
- b) to get some money to buy it with
- c) get a key if you will need one to get in the building
- d) Get directions if you forget how to get there

If you can't attend the meeting, prior arrangements must be made with the chartmaster to get these four things.

When you go shopping, you are dealing on a base level with human nature. Be nice to the people - they are nice to us, usually. Find out from your predecessor which man to buy from - sometimes there is a difference in deals from different salesmen within the same establishment.

When you go shopping, put some gas in the car you use, it's on the Co-op.

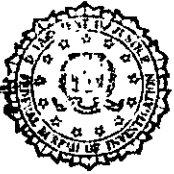
#### a few individualized notes :

for L.A. shoppers - shopping is carried out early Wednesday morn. The usual procedure is to leave from the Co-op at 12:30 AM and return at 7:00. Each shopper goes for three weeks. The third week he is normally the head shopper. Before leaving the Co-op, take into account all non-perishable food left from previous weeks. All orders should be totaled on a master shopping list which should include the previous weeks prices and where food was purchased (for comparison), bulk price, unit price and overs & UNDERS. Try to buy all items ordered and spend all the money. Staple items such as chessee, fresh vegetables, potatoes and rice should always be bought. A map and directions to LA are on the wall behind the desk.

for the head shopper of LA - HE OR SHE must obtain the money from the bookkeeper on Tuesday night, pick up the order forms between Sunday noon and Tuesday night to have the orders compiled by Tuesday night. (the night of the Committee meeting). While up in LA, keep track of how much you spent and how much you are bringing back and write the bookkeeper a note about the finances to be put in the moneybox.

for the laguna shoppers - Pick-up may be made on Tuesday between 11:00 & 9:00. If you can't make it at these times, call the Laguna Ecology Club (that's the Laguna Co-op) at 497-1562 and find out when else they're open. Ask for Tony or Dorinda. The ~~Chartmaster~~ head shopper has the compiled totals for how much granola was ordered. ~~Go to the Co-op at 7:00 on Tuesday night to get the money, meet with the head shopper and see if any granola is left over from last week.~~ To find out how much, if any granola is left over, call the Thursday night store between 5 and 7. You will have to get in touch with the bookkeeper before Tuesday to arrange getting the money to buy the granola with. Instructions to get to Laguna are on the wall behind the storekeepers home Desk.

for mushroom and bread shopper: Go to the Tuesday night meeting to get the order and the money. Look for any wooden flats that can be recycled with mushrooms with. If there is no bread that was ordered, substitute a loaf of bread.



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Los Angeles, California

June 13, 1972

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

In April 1972, G. W. Radio, Box 1344, Long Beach, California, made available a leaflet coming to their attention entitled "Sign the Petition" which concerned the Unemployed Worker's Organizing Committee (UWOC) and stated, in part, that the UWOC was starting a new campaign for jobs or enough employment insurance to cover the cost of living until there are jobs and urged "Sign the Petition....Join UWOC....Build the Campaign". The leaflet further stated, in part, that for more information to call in Orange County telephone number 774-0376, in Los Angeles call telephone numbers 936-5605 and 971-1481, or write to the UWOC, Post Office Box 6204, King Street Station, Santa Ana, California, 92706, and the Revolutionary Union (RU), Post Office Box 19904, Rimpau Station, Los Angeles, California, 90019.

The RU was founded in early 1968 and is a militant, semiclandestine organization. Its objectives, as set out in its publications, are the development of a united front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working-class unity and leadership in struggle, and the formation of a communist party based on Marxism-Leninims-Mao Tse-tung thought, leading to the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.

The records of the Pacific Telephone Company, Santa Ana, reflect that telephone number 774-0376 is listed to Dan Salvaggio, 421 South Valley Street, Anaheim, California.

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The records of the General Telephone Company, Los Angeles, reflect that telephone number 936-5605 is listed to Bernard H. Hirsch, 1169 South Mullen Avenue, Los Angeles, and that telephone number 971-1481 is listed to Gladys J. Smith, 320 $\frac{1}{2}$  East 83rd Street, Los Angeles.

The records of the United States Post Office, Los Angeles, reflect that as of May 1972, Post Office Box 19904, Rimpau Station, Los Angeles, was currently maintained in the name of the RU. These records further reflect that an application was made for this box on September 29, 1971, by Bernard D. Hirsch, 1169 South Mullen Avenue, Los Angeles, and was subsequently opened on October 1, 1971. The application for this box is still maintained in the name of Hirsch.

Source One advised on November 13, 1970, that on October 18, 1970, Bernard Hirsch attended a forum sponsored by the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) at the Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles, which pertained to a current auto strike in the Los Angeles area. Source One further advised that during this forum, Hirsch reportedly stated that the PLP should tell the auto workers that they have to kill the bosses and take over the factories, and that the PLP "beats around the bush" too much.

The PLP was founded in 1962 by individuals expelled from the Communist Party, USA for following the Chinese Communist line. Its objective is the establishment of a militant working-class movement based on Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-Tung thought.

The records of the United States Post Office, Santa Ana, reflect that Post Office Box 6204, King Street Station, Santa Ana, was originally rented to Barbara Lee Connely on February 12, 1971, in the name of the Joe Hill Collective, and that on May 5, 1971, it was transferred to Ronald Joe Russell, 158 South Wayfield, Apartment 3, Orange, California.

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Source Two advised on May 16, 1972, that Barbara Lee Connely recently returned from Cuba as a participant in the Venceremos Brigade (VB).

The VB was formed in June 1969 by a coalition of New Left organizations to encourage American youth to travel to Cuba in defiance of a ban on travel to that country by the United States Department of State. The Ostensible purpose of the travel was to assist the Castro Regime in the harvesting of sugar cane and other agricultural products and to give young Americans the experience of living in a revolutionary communist country.

Source Two advised on December 10, 1971, that the Joe Hill Collective, now known as the Red Orange Collective, is a loose knit grouping of students and non-students involved in promoting radical change in the United States through uniting the broad spectrum of revolutionary organizations in the Orange County, California area.

Source Four advised on November 10, 1971, that during October 1971, the Joe Hill Collective was in contact with the RU in San Francisco, California.

On April 11, 1972, Source Three made available a leaflet similar in nature to the one described above. This leaflet listed Post Office Box 29359, Los Angeles, for the UWOC, and the additional Orange County telephone numbers of 558-7064 and 836-4651.

The records of the Pacific Telephone Company, Santa Ana, reflect that telephone number 558-7064 is listed to Tom Kinch, 2907 North Bristol Street, Apartment H, Santa Ana, and that telephone number 836-4651 is listed to Robert Boyd, 710 South Flower Street, Santa Ana.



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Confidential sources, who are familiar with some phases of RU membership and activity, were contacted and could furnish no identifiable information concerning Dan Salvaggio, Gladys J. Smith, Ronald Joe Russell, Betty Pitcher, Tom Kinch and Robert Boyd.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (105-184369)

DATE: 6/13/72

FROM: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-72077)(P)

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)  
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OO: San Francisco

Re Bureau airtel to Los Angeles and San Francisco dated 5/9/72.

Enclosed for the Bureau are five (5) copies of a letterhead memorandum (LHM) concerning captioned organization. Two (2) copies are being furnished to the San Francisco Office as office of origin concerning Revolutionary Union.

The indices of the Los Angeles Office contain no additional information concerning the Unemployed Worker's Organizing Committee, and no identifiable information concerning DAN SALVAGGIO, GLADYS J. SMITH, RONALD JOE RUSSELL, TOM KINCH, ROBERT BOYD, and BETTY PITCHER. Cases are being opened to develop background information and to determine if they warrant inclusion in the Adex.

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BERNARD DINO HIRSCH is included in the Adex of the Los Angeles Office, Category III (Bufile 100-416148; Los Angeles file 100-59608).

BARBARA LEE CONNELLY is included in the Adex of the Los Angeles Office, Category III (Bufile 100-467623; Los Angeles file 100-77838).

Source One is [REDACTED] Source Two is [REDACTED]  
Source Three is [REDACTED] and Source Four is [REDACTED]

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, Los Angeles (100-35737)

DATE: 6/29/72

FROM : Acting Director, FBI (105-184369)

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

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OO: SF

ReLAlet and LHM 6/13/72, setting forth the names of eight individuals identified as associated with leaflets circulated by the Unemployed Worker's Organizing Committee (UWOC), it being noted one of these leaflets set forth the telephone number of RU member Bernard Hirsch and the post office box address of the RU in Los Angeles.

Intensify your investigation of all individuals identified as associated with the UWOC in the leaflets in an effort to develop the existence or activity of the RU within your field office territory. Bear in mind the RU has frequently organized or operated under other titles, and the UWOC may well be an RU endeavor. Consider recommending interviews of individuals identified with the leaflets, looking toward resolving their association with the RU or their potential for informant development.

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*Prepare a copy this letter for  
each file involved*

*J. J. Meyer*

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800)

DATE: 7/19/72

FROM : SUPERVISOR JAMES L. CLOAR, JR.

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE, aka  
Joe Hill Collective  
IS - ~~NEW LEFT~~ *Suburban*

Case being made active for purpose of report  
due 8/28/72.

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# Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-466524)

DATE: 8/21/72

FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800) (P\*)

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE, aka  
IS-RA

Re report of SA LEON J. MEYER dated 2/28/72 at  
Los Angeles.

On 8/14/72, [redacted] orally advised that the  
Red Orange Collective (ROC) has ceased to function and  
that there is currently no revolutionary collective or  
commune actively operating in Orange County, California.  
Source stated that former ROC elements have either left  
the area or turned their efforts entirely to Women's  
Liberation, becoming active in the Orange County Women's  
Liberation Union with headquarters at 429 South Sycamore  
Street, Santa Ana, California, or to operating the food  
co-op at 1880-B Whittier Avenue, Costa Mesa, California.  
Source advised the food co-op has indicated it is operat-  
ing in that field only and has had no political activity  
in recent months.

Los Angeles is following activities of the Orange  
County Women's Liberation Union and the Food Co-op and,  
if either group becomes radicalized, active investigations  
will be opened.

[redacted] further advised that Post Office Box  
1865, Costa Mesa, California, is now being used by the food  
co-op, and no longer in the name of the ROC.

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In view of the above this case is being placed  
in an inactive status and will be made active in six months  
to made an evaluation as to additional investigation warranted.

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Meeting at VVAW headquarters in  
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JOHN BOYCHECK  
JOAN HAGGARD

September 14, 1972 - 8:00 PM

Meeting of the Orange County Anti-Imperialist  
Organization held at the VVAW office at  
109 W. 3rd St. Santa Ana, Calif.

The first speaker was Stan Moore. He gave  
a brief history of the VVAW, its aims and  
future plans. He said the VVAW was going  
to concentrate its efforts in two areas, the  
political and services. In the political area  
he said it was important to tell the American  
people the truth about the Vietnam War.  
In the services area he said they would  
do all they could to help the returning  
veterans.

The second speaker was a Stan Alricks.  
I believe he was from Los Angeles. Stan told  
about a trip to Paris that he made  
with fourteen other veterans. They went as  
guests of the North Vietnamese. The trip was  
supposed to have cost the North Vietnamese  
\$25,000. They were met at the airport  
by a welcoming committee. One of the committee  
was Ralph Burchette, the newspaperman.  
They were supposed to meet with eleven  
soldiers from North Vietnam, however these  
were not allowed entry by the French  
government. Stan said they were housed in  
a beautiful villa and each had a large  
private bedroom. They had many conferences  
with the North Vietnamese. He told of many  
talks he had with the senior delegate of  
the N.R.V. Following one luncheon the senior  
delegate took all the used dishes into the  
kitchen. Stan said "Can you imagine, Nixon

clearing up after a lovely 3 1/2" Don told of the great love felt by the Vietnamese for the people of the United States and of his surprise that they didn't hate us for all the terrible things we have done to their Country. Don said he was giving a lot of photographs of bomb damage especially to the dike. He said he has these pictures in the Joe Angeles office and that he would be happy to show them to anyone interested in them. The senior delegate urged them to keep up their efforts to stop the war. He said it was necessary for VVAW to get together with workers high school kids and other groups and of the need to overcome the propaganda of the United States government. He also urged them to push for the seven point peace plan. He also said that they were not worried about the use of atomic weapons in Vietnam but that the bombing of the dike was a very serious problem. Don also mentioned a Tom Zangrilli as being one of the fifteen who went to Paris. I believe Tom is from the Joe Angeles area. He also told of a News Conference which was held in Paris. At that event a John Baycheck identified pineapple bombs and fragmentation bombs as being used by the troops in Vietnam. The U.S. spokesmen have denied the use of them. After the Conference the U.S. authorities are supposed to have confiscated the films and notes of the U.S. newsmen who covered the Conference.

Don was also told that there had been three arrests of Red Cross workers who came to

North Vietnam and it turned out they were really C.I.A. agents because they brought cameras and recording equipment.

There were two oriental young men present at the meeting. One was a Vietnamese student, the other could have been a Japanese American. They urged people to listen to radio station KPFX at 6:45 P.M. on Wednesdays for a program by the "Union of the Vietnamese in the United States".

There were 28 people present at the meeting. Among those attending were Stan Moore, Nick Sicard, Wayne Evers, Rich Robertson, Al Appel, Bill Berger and his girlfriend Patrice, Bob and Donna Elton, Bill and Joan Haggard, Richard Frank, Mark Ritchey, Tony Sador, Diane Ford, Judy La Bane, and Bill Meadows.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800)

DATE: 1/22/73

FROM : SUPERVISOR JAMES L. CLOAR, JR.

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE, aka  
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Re Los Angeles letter to Bureau dated 8/21/72.

This case is being made active in order that an evaluation might be made as to whether or not additional investigation is warranted and the Bureau should be advised by 2/21/73.

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100-77934 \*(GARY SLOANE)  
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# Memorandum

TO : ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (100-466524)

DATE: 2/20/73

FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-77800) (C)

SUBJECT: RED ORANGE COLLECTIVE  
IS - RA  
OO: Los Angeles

Re Los Angeles letter, dated 8/21/72.

On 12/21/72, [redacted] advised that the last four individuals, formerly associated with the Red Orange Collective, had moved to Eugene, Oregon. Source also advised that the female members who were associated with the Orange County Women's Liberation Union, have become fully occupied with women's problems of a non-revolutionary nature.

The Portland Office has been furnished with full details and current reports of the above individuals.

In view of the above, no further investigation in this matter is indicated.

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